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The Weather
Today—Cloudy; slowly rising temperature; occasional rain in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 31.
Fuel oil consumption, 87 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work for Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

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Japs Advance on Key Junction in India

Safeguard Allied Unity, Hull Warns Senate Body

'Hypercritical' Stand on Minor Issues Declared Peril to Victory

Big 3 Parley Hinted

CHURCHILL, hinting at second Roosevelt - Churchill - Stalin meeting, says there must be new consultations on Atlantic Charter. Page 2.

Win War, First Aim

By Robert C. Albright and Mary Spargo

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a two-hour session yesterday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned against any wartime division between United Nations allies over questions that may prove of passing concern.

Hull, it was learned, urged that all such questions be weighed in the light of the present paramount aim (No. 1 in his 17-point foreign policy statement Tuesday)—defeat our enemies as quickly as possible.

Should the course recommended by many of those "hypercritical" of State Department policy be followed, and undue pressures applied on any of this Nation's allies, he suggested the Allies soon might not be speaking to each other, and the quick victory aim would be jeopardized.

To Meet Representatives

Meanwhile, Secretary Hull has scheduled a meeting tomorrow with a determined group of 24 "freshmen" Republican Representatives, who, as consistent supporters of a policy of international cooperation, have demanded that the Administration frankly outline what, if any, specific steps are to be taken to implement the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow Declaration.

It was a "don't upset the applecart" talk that Hull had with the Senate committee. In effect it was another State Department answer to those who have questioned Russia's solo recognition of the Badoglio Government in Italy, criticized United States and British treatment of the French National Committee of Liberation, and insisted on Allied reiteration of the Atlantic charter self-determination of peoples principle in the case of Poland and other reoccupied territories.

Hull was understood to have viewed Russia's recognition of the Badoglio government as little more than a move by Russia to assure itself of diplomatic and commercial representation in Italy, where the U. S. and Britain already are represented, and Russia is present only indirectly through the Inter-Allied commission.

Republicans Meet

The group of young Republicans who are to see Hull tomorrow met yesterday in the office of Representative Robert Hale (R., Me.) to decide upon the form and nature of the questions they hope to put to the Secretary of State, and announced they would issue a statement after the conference with Hull.

Most members of the group withheld comment for the present on Hull's statement yesterday of the "bases of the foreign policy of the United States," which followed closely on the heels of their letter asking to be informed of the objectvies of American policy and the steps being taken to further them.

Representative Ranulf Compton (R., Conn.), a member of the group, termed the announced policies "beautiful generalities." He called upon Hull to give "illustrations of fact."

"Untenable Position"

"Our able Secretary of State," Compton asserted, "is widely respected by Congress, but most of us realize the difficult and rather untenable position into which he has been forced by Administration politics and policies."

Action of the Republican group in seeking a showdown on foreign policy was interpreted yesterday as having a dual purpose:

1. To prevent use of the foreign policy issue by the Administration in the forthcoming campaign.

2. To prevent a growing tendency of the prewar isolationist Republican bloc in Congress to claim party leadership and seek to steer the Republicans away from a policy of international collaboration.

Group's Letter to Hull

In their letter to Hull the group said:

"To our knowledge no Administration has ever been shown by the Congress, and notably by its minority members, so unmistakable a green light on the conduct of our

See HULL, Page 2, Column 3.

WLB to Study Pay Formula Complaints

Compromising a bitter AFL-CIO row, the War Labor Board yesterday authorized its steel panel to go ahead and hear CIO demands to smash the "Little Steel" formula and then promptly set up another panel to hear similar AFL demands.

As one official put it, the board formally turned the fight over wage conrols into a two-ring circus.

However, the board held out scant hope that it would ask President Roosevelt to revise the wage formula, pointing out that "the board can only recommend a change, if in its judgment, the formula is operating to create gross inequities, and if the boar dis satisfied that changes could be made in the formula which would be consistent with the stabilization needs of the country and with the

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 6.

Bilbo Warns About Racial Danger Here

D. C. Franchise Would Bring Negro Rule, Senator Says

(See the Editorial, "Bilbo Runs Amuk," on Page 8.)

By James E. Chinn

Waving the flag of "white supremacy," Senator Theodore Gilmore Bilbo (D., Miss.) yesterday deplored racial conditions in this country, particularly in Washington, and predicted that if suffrage should be granted in the District "the Negroes would soon have control of the city and the alleys would be completely outvoting the avenues."

Bilbo, chairman of the Senate District Committee, spoke in Jackson, Miss., before the State Legislature. He assailed Negro leaders for selecting the war period as a time to initiate what he termed a program for "full equality of the races in this country."

Predicting President Roosevelt's nomination for a fourth term, the Senator appealed for the support of all "good" Democrats in reelecting him. He painted a dark picture of the war and declared it would continue from three to five years, "and maybe longer."

Demands Roosevelt's Election

"Let no good Democrat vote against President Roosevelt because he dislikes some of his associates," Bilbo appealed. "With Roosevelt now a world leader, we can win. You may think that conditions are bad now, but if you turned this Government in the midst of this war over to a Republican outfit, you would soon find out that we would be in a 'helluva' fix."

Bilbo also warned against the "bureaucratic government on the banks of the Potomac."

"Being States' rights Democrats," he said, "you are already aware of Washington's growing power, you know that the destruction of the rights of the 48 States and the wiping out of State lines would open the flood gates and prepare the way for ultimate destruction of freedom, made safe by our dual system of government."

Negro Resettlement

Bilbo said he was urging the voluntary resettlement of America's 12,800,000 Negroes in "their fatherland—West Africa"—and that 3,500,000 already had petitioned him to push the movement "for they are ready to go."

"When this war is over and the more than two million Negro soldiers, whose minds have been filled and poisoned with political and social equality stuff, return and 'hell breaks out' all over the coun-

See BILBO, Page 2, Column 4.

GroundArmy Takes 36,000 In Air Force

Shift Is Made To Meet a Need For Young Men In Other Branches

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Army yesterday transferred 36,000 youths earmarked for air training to the ground forces because of its desperate need for qualified young men, while informed Government officials scouted rosy reports that manpower "is over the hump," pointing out that two million men will be withdrawn from the labor force this year to fill the requirements of the armed services.

The War Department stated that cumulative shortages in Selective Service inductions since July have made it necessary to use every available soldier for pending operations.

On the home front, complaint was voiced that women are starting to drift away from war jobs to resume household tasks, while some war workers are beginning to shop around for work with "postwar prospects." At the same time the classification processes of the draft have freed increasing numbers of workers from direct control; workers rejected for military service along with those discharged from the services are free to take jobs wherever they please without restraint.

National Service Act Urged

A military official stated that "the time has come when we must have the fighting men we need," and urged the speedy enactment of national service legislation to make fuller use of available manpower. Other officials asserted that enactment of some form of national service legislation was the only way of providing required control over 4-F rejectees, dischargees, and hardship cases passed by in the draft.

The estimated two million increase in the size of the armed forces is based on the assumption that the armed forces stood at 10.5 millions at the start of this year with a net increase of 800,000 to a top og 11.3 millions scheduled to occur by July 1. The remaining 1.2 millions would provide replacements—now estimated to run at the rate of 100,000 a month. A greater number will be needed, if battle casualties are large, it was said.

The Army Air Forces also announced the suspension of enlistments of 17 year olds in its enlisted reserve—thereby leaving the youths free to volunteer for immediate service in other branches of the armed forces. In the enlisted reserve of the Air Forces, th eyouths might not be called for immediate service and the War Department explained that under the circumstances, it was not deemed advisable to hold a reserve beyond immediate requirements. Direct Air Force enlistments applications from youths of 17 still will be accepted, however, it was announced, and training will not be stopped.

Military Status of WASPS

Meanwhile, military status for the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (Wasps) was approved by the House Military Committee after Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, testified they are good fliers and that he plans to send all the male pilots to fight.

The Wasps now numbering 534 civilian women, ferry Army planes, make weather flights, tow aerial targets, and do other noncombat flying.

The general said many of them could fly all types of planes and had shown ability to endure long flying hours. One, he said, recently won the Air Medal after

See SERVICE, Page 2, Column 7.

Both Face Assault Charge

Negro Agent Reported Beaten By Doorkeeper on Capitol Hill

Edgar Brown, a middle-aged Negro, who, for many years has represented Negro organizations before Senate and House committees, was beaten outside the Capitol by Randlett Towns Lawrence, a husky 17-year-old House chamber doorkeeper from Monthalia, Tex., it was reported yesterday.

Brown was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for lacerations of the face. Capt. Bert Shelpartment on detail at the Capitol don of the Metropolitan Police dewho investigated the affair, which happened late yesterday, said he would charge both Brown and Lawrence with assault.

Lawrence said that he originally had words with Brown Tuesday afternoon when the main refused to obey his orders to sit down in the public gallery of the House. He returned yesterday, Lawrence explained, and again got into an arguement with him.

The doorkeper said he followed Brown out of the Capitol a few minutes after the House adjourned and accosted him in the Capitol grounds Brown appealed to Representative Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) and later found a shovel some where and attempted to strike him with it, Lawence said.

In self-defense, Lawrence declared, he stuck Brown several times, and in doing so injured his right hand.

Lawrence is on the patronage list of Representative Richard M.

See BROWN, Page 2, Column 2.

Yanks Invade Manus Island

Associated Press Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio

ACTION IN THE ADMIRALTYS—Members of the U. S. Eighth Cavalry Brigade wade through water as they move up to reinforce the first ground troops which invaded Manus Island in the Admiraltys. The invasion resulted in capture of all important positions on the Jap-held island, General MacArthur has announced

Guns Hammer At Cassino's Nazi Holdouts

Infantry Fights Foot by Foot to Dislodge Enemy

Naples, March 22 (AP).—Allied artillery was hauled up today to blast at German parachute troops clinging to the ruins of the Continental Hotel and a half dozen other buildings at the southern edge of Cassino.

Behind this raking fire, battle-hardened New Zealand infantry slogged forward, foot by foot, often engaging in fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Fighting equally bitter raged on the steep slopes of Monastery Hill west of Cassino, from which German guns and mortars pumped terrific fire into the battle areas. Two more Nazi counterattacks against Allied-held Castle Hill, directly above Cassino, were flung back.

Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press writing at 4:40 p. m., said about 30 more German prisoners were taken today, bringing to 268 the total seized in a week of hard fighting. Allied observers estimated that three German companies were wiped out in last Wednesday's air and artillery bombardment of Cassino. In subsequent fighting other Nazi companies were believed to have been reduced to a handful of men.

It again was necessary to parachute food, water and ammunition to Indian troops isolated halfway up Monastery Hill.

American and British troops on the Anzio beachhead appeared to be safe against any further all-out German attempt to drve them into the sea.

Navy Reports 4th U. S. Sub Loss in 8 Days

The Scorpion, one of the larger American submarines, with a crew of about 75 is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy said yesterday in its fourth such grim announcement of the last eight days and its twentieth of the war.

Presumably it went down in Pacific waters, where concentrated American submarines have sunk, probably sunk or damaged 642 Japanese ships of all types.

On Tuesday, Secretary of the Navy Knox said Japanese anti-submarine technique is improving but "our submarines are increasing in efficiency and numbers paralleling any increase in skill of the Japanese."

Of 1525 tons surface displacement, the Scorpion was launched July 20, 1942. She was commanded by Commander Maximilian G. Schmidt, a native of Boonville, Mo., whose wife lives at Annapolis.

The other submarines reported lost in the last eight days were the Capelin and Sculpin, announced last Saturday, and the Corvina, announced March 14.

President's Condition Continues to Improve

President Roosevelt confined to the living quarters of the White House all week with a head cold, was described last night as showing continued improvement.

The President, for a third day in a row, however, had no engagements and worked quietly in his study.

Bid to Soldiers, War Workers

Willkie Proposes Program To Safeguard Jobs After War

Manitowoc, Wis., March 22 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie outlined today what he described as an affirmative national program which would help establish a postwar society in which jobs could be provided for soldiers and displaced warworkers, and which would provide a rising standard of living.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, who is making a 13-day tour of Wisconsin in interest of delegate candidates pledged to him in the State's April 4 primary, spoke briefly at a rally before inspecting Manitowoc shipyards.

Such a program, he said, would have the following essential points:

"1. A postwar tax program which encourages individual initiative and incentive.

"2. Prompt liquidation of war contracts.

"3. A political atmosphere not hostile to business.

"4. Vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws to discourage business monopoly.

"5. Maintenance of high wage levels.

"6. Protection to farmers against downward price spirals.

"7. Stabilization of a peaceful world through joint cooperation of the nations and a competent national administration."

Willkie in a speech in Green Bay last night asserted that "I am in complete disagreement with the President's Vichy policy, his Darlan policy and his dealings with the Fascist forces of Italy."

He gave the lie to what he described as "stories spread around that I am in league with President Roosevelt and agree with his foreign policy."

"As a matter of fact," Willkie declared, "I don't know what his foreign policy is."

Black Market In Pianos Makes OPA Change Tune

"Black market" sales of used pianos are increasing, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) said yesterday in announcing it is preparing tighter retail price controls in an effort to tliminate evasions.

The agency said surveys indicate that violations have been widespread under the general maximum price regulation, which establishes ceilings at the highest March, 1942, price for the same or similar pianos when new. In some cases, OPA added, used pianos are selling "at prices considerably in excess of ceiling prices for new pianos."

The new regulation, now being discussed with dealers, calls for flat dollars-and-cents ceilings at retail, covering sales as well as rentals.

Reds Win Town Guarding Path Toward Odessa

Russians 8 Miles From Nikolaev As Junction Falls

London, March 22 (AP).—The Red Army after a two-day battle today captured the important fortified railway junction of Pervomaisk which has been protecting the German withdrawal from the southern Ukraine and to the southeast drove to within 8 miles of the big city of Nikolaev, anchoring the German eastern front line, Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians closed in on Nikolaev from the north, east and south and had the Nazi defenders pinned back against the wide estuary of the Bug River. Soviet troops pushing up from the south captured the town of Balabanovka, 8 miles from Nikolaev's outskirts, it was announced in the Moscow daily communique.

Due North of Odessa

The Germans, meanwhile, announced that the Russians had launched a big flanking offensive in the strategic Proskurov-Tarnopol hinge position in the western Ukraine and Poland and had forced the Nazis to fall back before strong infantry and tank blows.

Pervomaisk is 100 miles northwest of Nikolaev and 120 miles north of Odessa.

It was one of two main Nazi bastions on the eastern bank of the Bug barring the approach to Nikolaev and Odessa. The other is Vosnesensk, 40 miles to the south, and when that falls the Russians will have a relatively clear path to the Black Sea cities.

The Russians reported advances throughout the southern front.

"Great Flank Attack"

The daily bulletin said several populated places were taken in a continuing advance westward in Poland toward the large city of Lwow. More towns were retaken in advances southwestward and southward from the Vinnitsa and Zhmerinka areas, and the big bridgehead on the right bank of the Dniester below Mogilev Podolski was further expanded.

The Germans described the offensive as "a great flanking attack" from the Proskurov-Tarno-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Berlin Pounded By Hundreds Of U.S. Bombers

Drop 1500 Tons of Bombs Without Fighter Opposition

London, March 22 (AP).—Between 500 and 750 American heavy bombers with a great escort of Mustang, Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters, struck Berlin through heavy flak today for the fifth time in 19 days, dropping an estimated 1500 tons of bombs without encountering fighter opposition, and returned with a loss of 13 bombers and 9 fighters.

The assault was by "strong divisions" of Fortresses and Liberators, a communique announced.

The lack of aerial resistance was reflected in the announcement which, instead of telling of the shooting down of dozens of Nazi fighters, said only that "one heavy bomber taking off from an airfield was destroyed by our fighters."

Plane passengers arriving in Stockholm said the raid was the "severest" since the United States Air Force began knocking out Berlin's industry. They said great fires were visible in the city, especially to the north, and that Oranienburg appeared badly hit. Also reported bombed was the industrial district

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Nazis Broadcast Radio Timetable Of Raids by Allies

London, March 22 (AP).—The German radio began a schedule of "hourly reports" on air raids today and the Allies gave the Berlin broadcasters plenty to tell the German people.

Here is a log of the broadcasts:

12:24 p. m. (London time), planes over northwest Germany.

2:02 p. m., planes over central Germany.

3:16 p. m., planes leaving central Germany on return flight.

4:01 p. m., Reich free of enemy planes.

5:02 p. m., still clear.

6:02 p. m., still clear.

7:02 p. m., still clear.

8:01 p. m., intruder planes approaching northwestern Germany.

9:03 p. m., strong formations approaching northwestern Germany.

People Flee Pompeii

Stones and Ashes 2 Feet Deep Hurled From Mount Vesuvius

Pompeii, Italy, March 22 (AP).—Mount Vesuvius lashed out anew tonight when the erupting volcano covered a strip of the countryside with a blanket of ashes two feet deep and pelted inhabitants with a rain of lava stones an inch in diameter.

Winds carried the volcanic ash 25 miles southward to a point 10 miles beyond Salerno.

Inhabitants of th Pompeii area, with washtubs over their heads and their children wrapped in blankets, began to flee afoot as showers of cinders and hot ashes blocked transport and hampered organized evacuation.

Fields were damaged by the rain of ashes, but no additional casualties were reported. The eruption has claimed two lives.

Authorities said tomorrow should bring the climax of the eruption, since Vesuvius usually is active five or six days.

Scattered settlements menaced by red hot lava were being evacuated.

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark and King Vittorio Emmanuele were among today's visitors to the area of yesterday's destruction when two villages were destroyed. The eruption is adjudged the worst since 1872.

Nips 30 Miles From Web Of Allies' Supply Roads

British Leader Discounts Menace, Citing Japanese Lack of Air Power

New Delhi, March 22 (AP).—Japanese columns have made their first penetration of India and are pushing on westward through the Manipur Mountain country in the direction of the key road junction of Imphal, 30 miles away.

An Allied communique stated little except that the Japanese "continued to move to the west."

Imphal is the southern terminus of an all-weather road that winds 175 miles north through the Naga Hill country to a junction with the India-Assam-China supply line, Allied jugular vein in the Burma theater.

Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander in chief for India under Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, southeast Asia commander, minimized the seriousness of the threat He said the Manipur drive was an effort "to divert Allied forces and relieve strong Allied pressure against their lines on the Arakan front."

(The Arakan front is on the west Burma coast roughly 250 miles southwest of the enemy push into Manipur.)

Communications Factor

"No real threat can materialize unless and until the Japanese manage to penetrate to points where they can attack our rail and river communications or our airfields in Assam," Auchinleck said.

Auchinleck based his discounting of the Japanese threat on their inferiority in the air, which will not permit them to supply their forward columns by plane, and will prevent them from interfering with air supply to Allied troops.

May Mount Another Attack

The Japanese, the communique indicated, may be mounting another attack aimed at India in the Chin Hills sector north of Tiddim, on the lower Manipur River.

On the north Burma front, roughly 200 miles northeast of the Japanese invasion of India, Lieut. Gen. Josepeh W. Stilwell's Twenty-second Chinese Division was reported south of the Jambu Bum Pass between the Hukawng and Mogaung valleys.

Heavy air units bombed Prome, Marataban and Moulmein in south and central Burma by night. The Fourteenth United States Air Force from China harassed the Japanese in south China and Indo-China. It was credited with sinking three Japanese coastal steamers.

Bombers Sink Jap Destroyer Off New Guinea

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Thursday), March 23 (AP). A Japanese destroyer and two small merchantmen have been sunk by Allied bombers off Aitape, New Guinea, northwest of Wewak, headquarters announced today.

Aitape is in a sector where considerable enemy shipping has been noted recently, indicating efforts to supply wavering garrisons.

Headquarters also reported another unopposed raid on isolated Rabaul, New Britain, during which 133 tons of explosives were dropped.

In the St. Matthias Islands, whose invasion Monday completed the isolation of Rabaul, Marines have strengthened their positions at Emirau without encountering any Japanese opposition. Light enemy resistance was overcome in the initial landings.

On the ground front below the Japanese New Guinea coastal base of Madang, headquarters said that Australians in the interior have sent patrols to within 7 miles of Bogadjim, Madang outspost located about 20 miles to the south of that base.

To the northwest of Madang, large forces of bombers blasted enemy personnel, supplies, barges and guns at Wewak, at Hansa Bay and along the Sepik River.

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German Arms Make Puppet of Hungary

War Sidelights

Nazis Using Portable Pillboxes

American infantrymen fighting in Italy are encountering a new portable, pre-fabricated German pillbox.

Just back from Italy, Lieut. Col. Harry C. Kirby, of Asheville, N. C., Lieut. Col. Alfred K. Du Moulin, of Sparta, Wis., said yestrday. The heavy steel pillbox is large enough for a two-man machine gun crew, is equipped with e periscope, has a sliding panel to cover the gun aperture and even a heating system. It can be hauled into position with a tractor.

Often the pillboxes are dug in so only a small part is above ground and, with camouflage added, they are difficult to see at more than 30 yards.

Eden Jueried on Russia

London, March 22 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons today that Britain "was not consulted beforehand" in the Soviet Russian recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy, and is asking Moscow why.

(Secretary Hull made it clear last Friday that the USSR had not consulted the U. S., either.)

Pilot-Preachers' View

Allied Headquarters in Italy, March 22 (AP).—A young American lay minister who pilots a Liberator today expressed his personal attitude toward bombardments by asserting that "the cause of freedom is the cause of God."

The pilot is Lieut. Norman O. Richards, 25, of Oakland, Calif., who, though not an ordained minister, leads church services every Sunday night in the officers' mess hall.

"As one who preaches the Gospel," he said, "I find myself perplexed. Here we are dropping death and destruction upon innocent people as well as the guilty, which is in direct disobedience of the commandment 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.'

"I am aware of this and pray we shall be forgiven our ignorance for not having the insight to solve today's conflict except by fighting and killing. Therefore I am forced to do my utmost to fight for the preservation of what I believe is right. I know the cause of freedom is the cause of God."

Allies Doubt Move to Make RomeOpenCity

London, March 22 (AP).—The Germans said today they would completely demilitarize Rome in an effort to place responsibility for bombings on the Allies, but it was regarded as unlikely here that the Allies would take an cognizance of this unilateral declaration of an "open city."

The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said the Germans would, within the next few days, withdraw all military installations and divert all military traffic from Eternal City "so that responsibility for the bombing of Rome will remain entirely with the Allies." The statement said everything would be removed "which could serve as the slightest pretext for air terrior."

Rome originally was declared an open city August 14, 1943, by the Badoglio Government before the Italian surrender.

Military men were skeptical of German intentions, because they believe the supplying of Nazi troops in the Anzio beachhead south of the city would be almost impossible without the use of Rome's highways and raillines.

Railways yards in the Rome area repeatedly have been hammered by the Allies.

While the Rome broadcast could be intended as propaganda to embarrass the Allies in striking at the German lifelines, it could have, it is believed, a more sinister import—that the Germans might use the "open city" talk as a prelude to deliberate destruction, which tthey then would attemp to blame on the Allies.

U. S. Troops in India Withstand Malaria

Philadelphia, March 22 (AP).—Because of general health and nutrition, American troops in India withstood malaria better than natives of malaria-ridden regions, Lieut. Col. Thomas Fitz-Hugh, Army Medical Corps, said today.

"American mortality from the disease has been less than one-tenth of 1 per cent, while among our Chinese allies it ran as high as 1 per cent," he said.

Brig.Gen.Haynes Named To Ground Forces Staff

The War Department announced yesterday that Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes had been assigned assistant chief of staff, G-4, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces. Haynes, a native of Lorimor, Iowa, succeeds Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, who will receive an assignment which was not announced. Haynes and his family live here at the Army War College.

Fortress Bombs Out Yellowstone Ice Jam

Miles City, Mont., March 22 (AP). Four thousand pounds of explosives dropped from a Flying Fortress broke an ice jam in the Yellowstone River, and this city today was cleared of a flood.

Bulgaria and Rumania Seen Facing Like Fate

London, March 22 (AP).—Hungary, by force of Nazi arms, became a Nazi puppet today with a Quisling premier to direct the full mobilization of her resources for Germany's death struggle, and the possibility developed that Bulgaria and Rumania would share the same fate.

Unconfirmed reports that the Germans were occupying Slovakia were broadcast by radio France in Algiers.

Germany's seizure of once-favored, but often recalcitrant Hungary, was officially told by the Berlin radio, which said the Hungarian government had resigned and that German troops "arrived in Hungary as the result of a mutual understanding."

Against Common Enemy

The Nazis marched in, said a Hungarian agency communique broadcast by the German radio, "in order to assist Hungary against the common enemy . . . in particular to intenisfy an effective struggle against bolshevism by the mobilization of all energy . . ."

The broadcast said Doeme Sztojay, pro-Nazi Hungarian minister to Berlin, had been named to head a new puppet government. DNB later announced that, to keep him in line, Hitler had appointed Dr. Edmund Veehsenmaye. as "minister and trustee of the Greater German Reich in Hungary."

Berlin declared Sztojay had been charged with the formation of the new government by Regent Nicholas Horthy. No mention, however, was made o the whereabouts of Horthy, previously reported to have been Leld in Germany, along with two other Hungarian officials, when the Germans struck across the Hungarian border Sunday, and prevented from returning of his country.

As the official news of the occupation went out, neutral capitals were reporting the German army rolling southeastward across Hungary—which apparently could muster only sporadic opposition to the Nazis—into Transylvania and the Carpathians, with reserves entering Rumania to form a new defense line behind the Nazi armies in Russia.

(Bulgarian communications services already are under German control, and Hitler is expected shortly to place Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary under the unified command of a German commander in chief, said the Ankara radio.)

Red Planes Over Hungary

New York, March 22 (AP).—Russian planes flew over eastern and southern Hungary last night, but dropped no bombs, the Hungarian MTI agency said today in a broadcast.

BROWN

From Page 1.

Kleberg (D., Tex.).

Police said many members of the House who were returning to their offices following adjournment witnessed the affair.

Brown, head of and the United Government Employes, was formerly racial relations adviser to the CCC. He is at present running for Congress on the Republican ticket in the Second Illinois District.

Ralph K. Roberts, head doorkeeper of the House, said Lawrence had reported to him Tuesday an account of his argument with Brown and to prevent a possible recurrence, Roberts had transferred him to another post. Until the change, Lawrence was stationed at the entrance to the public gallery which Brown invariably used on his visits to the Capitol.

Jap Forces Disarm Puppet 12th Division

Chungking, March 22 (AP).—The Chinese Central News Agency said today that Japanese forces, finding the labor service of their puppet twelfth division unsatisfactory, attacked it near Hankow and disarmed it after inflicting heavy casualties.

Forbes Gets 5 Years

Sydney, Australia, March 22 (AP). John Woolcott Forbes, prewar Australian financier, was sentenced to five years in prison today for forging share certificates. He had escaped and was arested in Mexico City, deported to New York and finally to Australia.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Maybe that dripping water faucet won't make any difference in our water bill—but a nervous breakdown will run into real money!"

HULL

From Page 1.

foreign relations. In view of our demonstrated interest, we inquire what progress has been made in pursuance of the policy affiffirmed in the Moscow Declaration?

"In the declaration occur the words, 'earliest practicable date.' What construction do you give to these words? How may we fix the earliest practicable date?"

Lehman Confers With Commanders

Algiers, March 22 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman, director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, has conferred on relief problems with Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson and Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Allied commanders in this theater.

Laid up with a broken knee, Lehman said today he hoped to be about Saturday to continue to the Mideast.

Baby of 25 Pounds Lives Less Than Day

Raleigh, N. C., March 22 (AP).—A 25-pound daughter born to a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Harris, here yesterday lived less than a day, Dr. Thomas F. Cathcart, the attending physician, said today.

The child, twelfth in the family, was 32 inches long and had a full set of teeth. The mother was reported all right.

Blast Kills 29 Yanks

London, March 22 (AP).—Twenty-nine U. S. soldiers were killed and eight injured in an accidental explosion in training activities in England, it was announced today.

Canteen Collects Fat

The Stage Door Canteen has collected 100 pounds of waste fat at the food bar during the past month which will be turned over to salvage authorities today, it was announced yesterday. The canteen has set this record for the past six months. Mrs. May Redmond Smith directs the food bar where service men are served free of charge.

2 Forfeit $25 Each

Two men each forfeited $25 collateral yesterday in Municipal Court on a charge of selling in a public space two tickets to Monday's fights at Turner's Arena. They were Francis Xavier Battiste, 24, of 165 Uhland Terrace ne., and John M. Hamilton, 22, 902 Evarts st. ne.

Precinct Detective N. Bonaccorsy said the two men approached him and Detective T. G. Walter, and that while the detectives were reaching for their wallets, at the same time trying to keep their badges from showing, one of the youths exclaimed: "Hurry up, hurry up, there's a cop across the street."

To Address Bar Group

The Greek Ambassador to the United States, Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association today at Schneider's Cafe. Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court is chairman of the unit.

BILBO

From Page 1.

try," he declared, "I think I'll get more help in settling the Negroes in Africa."

The President's executive order establishing the Committee on Fair Employment Practices, the Senator said, abolished segregation in Federal departments in Washington with the result that "white and Negroes work in the same rooms, the same offices, eat together in the same cafeterias, use the same restrooms and recreational facilities. White girls may be assigned as secretaries to Negro men and Negro girls may be sent to the offices of white officials."

"The race situation for some time has been tense in Washington." Negroes already compose 34 to 40 per cent of the population. Efforts are being made by their leaders to get as many as possible on the payrolls.

CIO Canteen Opening

"In February the CIO opened a canteen in Washington for servicemen and women. Immediately a storm of Southern protest was sounded, for it was unbelievable that newspaper accounts of the opening of the canteen could be true. However, these accounts did paint a true picture of the activities. There were about an equal number of white and Negro soldiers, and white girls and Negro girls served as hostesses. Can you picture such social affairs taking place in our Nation's Capital?

"Have we reached a place in this country when we are going to permit white girls to attend social functions with Negro soldiers? If we do permit such, can we profess to be surprised at what results may be? No possible good, but much harm, can come to both races by activities of this kind."

With this final appeal, Bilbo closed his speech.

"We people of the South must draw the color line tighter and tighter and any white man or woman who dares to cross that color line should be promptly and forever ostracized. No compromise on this great question should be tolerated, no matter who the guilty parties are, whether in the church, in public office or private walks of life. Ostracize them if they cross the color line and treat them as a Negro or as his equal should be treated."

Air Supremacy Nearer U.S. Grasp Than Anticipated

The War Department, explaining certain changes in air force training plans, yesterday quoted Gen. George C. Marshall as saying that the Army Air Forces "were approaching complete air supremacy in practically every theater in which they are operating at a much faster pace than the Army had dared to hope.

"Added to this," said Marshall, "is the fortunate fact that the air combat losses have been considerably less than the percentages adopted, on which the planning for the development of the forces had been based."

Allies to Meet On Charter, Says Churchill

London, March 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill said today that there must be new consultations on the Atlantic Charter, among the big powers.

Although he did not say what form these new consultations might take, his carefully chosen words left open the possibility of a second Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

The statement was made in Commons, where some members tried to put the whole question into open debate and to raise the issues of postwar borders.

Churchill made it clear that he regards the charter as a living doctrine which must be adapted and expanded.

"It is evident," Churchill said, "that as the changing phasses of the war succeed one another, some further clarifications will be required of the position under the document which has become honorably known as the Atlantic Charter, and that this must be a subject for renewed consultation between the principal Allies.

As shown from the tone of most of the questions, the issue is whether recent government statements imply that the charter has been jettisoned. Britain has tacitly indorsed Russian claims to the western Ukraine and the Moscow tentative offer to Poland of territory in the west to be pared from Germany.

The second clause of the charter expressed "the desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely xepressed wishes of the people concerned."

Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden have answered a flat "no" to questions whether this also is to be applied to border modifications of defeated enemy countries.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

of Tegel, northwest of Berlin, site of the mammoth Rhein-Mettal-Borsig armament plant.

A follow-up to this American assault by heavy RAF night raiders was indicated by the German radio which broadcast that "strong formations are approaching northwestern Germany."

Reporting on the American raid, DNB said clouds and snowfall handicapped defenses.

It is estimated here that nearly 3000 American bombers now have been over Berlin, and rained down 6000 tons of destruction.

Coupled with 15 heavy RAF night raids since November 18, 1943, this brought to 32,000 the number of tons of explosives plastered on Berlin.

One of he returning airmen said, "I don't think there's a hell of a lot left of Berlin. Hitler must have moved."

It has lately been noticed that the Luftwaffe has been defending southern German cities more fierecely than those in the north, creating speculation that war industries have been shifted southward.

Allied medium bombers continued their pounding of the Pas-de-Calais area on the "rocket coast" of France. Last night, British Mosquito bombers executed their twelfth straight night mission in bombing western German targets without loss.

Nazis Got Secret Of Glider Bomber Here, Is Charge

Boston, March 22 (AP).—John Hays Hammond, jr., American inventor and scientist, was quoted today as saying the Germans got information for their radio-controlled glider bombers "from our own patent office at 10 cents per patent."

"They had been secret, but one admiral came along and thought there was no need for secrecy, and permitted them to be published," he was quoted. "They're still putting up monuments for some damned fools."

Yanks Bomb 4 Atolls In Eastern Marshalls

Pearl Harbor, March 22 (AP).—The relentless attrition campaign against marooned apanese garrisons in the eastern Marshall Islands continued Monday with bombing and strafing attacks on four enemy atolls, it was announced today. All planes returned safely.

28 U. S. Japs Refuse to Take Army Training

Fort McClellan, Ala., March 22 (AP).—Twenty-eight Japanese-Americans who refused to take military training at the military replacement center here have been placed in the camp stockade to await courtmartial, Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon, commanding general, annuonced today.

General Philoon said the men were members of a battalion which bega ntraining recently and that all other members of the group had accepted training willingly.

"The men in question have lived for several years in Japan," he said, "and have become indoctrinated with the military philosophy of that country."

The general said the men refused "to accept training under the American flag." Most of them had been recently inducted into the Army.

STEEL

From Page 1.

provisions of the act of October 2, 1942."

Murray Charges Plot

CIO President Philip Murray who also heads the United Steel Workers of America which is demanding a 17 cents an hour wage increase above the limits set by the wage yardstick, issued a statement commenting that the AFL and employer members of the board had made "desperate efforts to prevent the steel workers from getting their case before the National War Labor Board."

Murray wound up with a prediction that the union's case "will necessarily compel a realistic revision of the so-called Little Steel formula."

Industry members of the board who dissented against the authorization of a go-ahead to the steel panel and the setting up of the AFL panel issued a statement contending that the labor complains against present stabilization policies should be taken to Congress, rather than to WLB.

Objections Entered

And representaives of the steel industry, appearing before the steel panel promptly entered objections to the taking of any evidence on the steel union's 17 cent demand and indicated that they might ask the full board to reconsider. One steel spokesman charged that the board was "usurying authority delegated to Congress."

6 Missing in Blast Att Munition Depot

Hermiston. Ore., March 22 (AP).—Five men and a woman are missing in the explosion of a bomb storage igloo on the Umatilla Ammunition depot here, Col. A. S. Buyers, commanding officer, said today.

The missing were working in the igloo and undoubtedly were killed. Windows were shattered six miles away.

3 Nazi Generals Reported Executed

Stockholm, March 22 (AP).—A wholly unconfirmed but persistent report says that German Generals oelch, Fuchs and Heisinger were executed four days ago on Hitler's orders for refusing to carry out an attack in the Dnieper bend area of Russia, on the grounds they were short of ammunition and guns. The same report said Luftwaffe General Hoepfner was demoted to the ranks.

Soldier Who Played For President Dead

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—Sergt. Richard M. Cram, 27, soldier who played the piano for President Roosevelt and other high officials at the Cairo and Teheran conferences, died in Italy, March 3, from injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident, his parents disclose here.

Cram, an Army Air Force Flight Enigeer, accompanied Col. Elliott Roosevelt to the conferences as a member of the photo squadron.

No Corn, Plant Closes

New York, March 22 (AP).—The Corn Products Refining Co. said today that lack of supplies of corn had forced suspension of operations at its ansas City plant.

Jap Troops Push Into India

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LATEST MOVE IN ORIENT—Raiding parties from Japanese forces which have been on the offensive in the area of Imphal have crossed from Burma into India "at one or two places," the Allies announced yesterday, but points of crossing were not disclosed. Allies repulsed a Japanese attack north of Akyab and were still driving toward Myitkyina on the northern front

Famous Explorer Suffers Injuries In Plane Crash

Guadacanal, March 21 (Delayed) (AP).—The injury of Lieut. Comdr. Schlossbach, 54, USN Retired, famous explorer and world traveler, in a plane accident February 10 was disclosed today.

The former submarine skipper, who explored the South Polar seas with Admiral Richard Byrd and who subsequently took Sir Hubert Wilkins into the North Pole region, has been commander of Guadacanal's Henderson Field.

He suffered six rib fractures and other injuries.

SERVICES

From Page 1.

flying 8000 miles in four days.

The need for qualified men in combat areas, and the inadvisability of lowering physical standards, General Arnold said, require relieving as many men as possible fro mdomestic duty

Under the approved bill women pilots and aviation cadets would be appointed in the Army Airforces on the same level with men performing the same duties.

Jacqueline Cochran Odlum, noted woman pilot who now heads the WASPS, probably would rank as a lieutenant colonel.

5th War Loan Goal Set at 14 Billion

By the Associated Press

The Fifth War Loan tentatively set for early June will aim at the same 14-billion-dollar mark that was exceeded by $2,730,000,000 in the January-February Fourth War Loan.

This was learned yesterday as State bank executives met with Treasury officials following a two-day conference of national bank heads.

Japan's Plight Grave, Tojo Warns Diet

London, March 22 (AP).—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Japanese Diet today that Japan's military position in the last few months has become grave and the empire now is facing battles which will decide its fate, the Berlin radio said today.

The broadcast quoted Tojo as saying:

"Through heroism, Japanese soldiers have been able to ward off the first onslaught of the Americans, but new attacks must be expected from this stubborn and tough enemy, who bases his plans on material superriority.

"These new attacks are likely to be launched with greater weight than anything experienced so far. The war situation is truly grave."

He said the home front was just as important as the fighting front and added:

"The military strength of the nation—especially in the air—is growing, but the tense war situation does not permit a moment's delay."

Congress Commits U. S. to Big Role In Rehabilitation

Congress pledged the United States yesterday to contribute its time, effort and money to rebuild the health and welfare of war-wracked nations once they are liberated from the Axis yoke.

Legislation committing the United States to a big role in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was approved finally and sent to the White House.

The House adopted, 285 to 58, the conference report which the Senate passed Tuesday, but only after a last-minute fight over two possible facets in the program: the shipment of farm machinery abroad and the possibility of UNRRA participating in anything of a religious or political nature in foreign countries.

Reprersentative Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.) told critics that any safeguards that are needed could be written into a bill appropriating the money.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

pol area in support of the hard-driving Soviet forces to the south.

"Whereas at Proskurov the enemy movements could be held up and blocked," said a Berlin broadcast, "the enemy was able to make some penetrations near Tarnopol in a southerly direction."

The Germans reported also that the Russians were attacking to the north in the region of the Polish town of Brody, where the Red army is only 50 miles east of Lwow.

Berlin also reported that the Soviet command was setting the stage for a concentrated blow in the region of Narva in Estonia far to the north, declaring that the Russians had assembled there about 100 divisions—well over a million men.

Ship Runs Aground

Boston, March 22 (AP).—An American freighter, a 2625-ton motor ship, ran aground on Devils Bridge off Gay Head, Martha Vineyard, in heavy weather on March 7, but that the crew was saved and most of the cargo salvaged.

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Willkie Files In Maryland Primary Race

Annapolis, Md., March 22 (AP).—The name of Wendell L. Willkie was entered today for a place on the ballot in Maryland's Republican presidential preference primary May 1.

With the filing of the unsuccessful 1940 presidential candidate's petition just 15 minutes before the deadline last midnight, Maryland became the fifth State in which the Indianan bid for nominating votes at the Republican national convention in Chicago next June.

In Four Other Primaries

Willkie is entered in the Wisconsin primary April 4, and later in tests in Nebraska and Oregon. In the March 15 primary in New Hampshire, 6 delegates of 11 were claimed for Willkie, and 4 of the 6 openly announced they would support him.

Under Maryland law, the electorate may vote for any name on the ballot, or for an uninstructed delegation to the State convention. A candidate obtaining a majority automatically is pledged the State's 16 nominating votes. Otherwise the votes may be pledged by the State convention.

Willkie, who made one of his major closing campaign speeches in Baltimore in 1940, lost the State to the Democrats, 269,534 to 384,546. He now is campaigning in Wisconsin.

First in Maryland

Willkie, the only presidential candidate of either party to file in Maryland, issued a statement at Green Bay, Wis., in connection with his filing, in which he said:

"In accordance with my belief that candidates both announced and unannounced for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 should frankly and fully discuss their opinions and beliefs about the problems presently confronting and which in the next few years will confront the American people, I have authorized the filing of my name in the Maryland primaries.

"If ever there was a time when men should be nominated for the Presidency on the basis of their convictions, it is now."

Alexandria To Have Dance For Red Cross

A benefit dance for the Red Cross War Fund drive in Alexandria will be held Saturday night by the city-wide teen-age committee of the Alexandria Recreation Department at the gymnasium of the George Washington High School, 1005 Mount Vernon ave.

City officials and directors of the Red Cross in Alexandria have been invited by the committee, consisting of Robin Rau, Donald Beggs and Calvin Major.

The guest list includes: Mayor William T. Wilkins and members of the City Council; City Manager Carl Budwesky, Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams, Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Juvenile and Democratic Relations Court; the Alexandria School Board, headed by Arthur King, chairman; Police Capt. Edgar Sims, Mrs. William E. Warne, president of the Alexandria Parent-Teacher Council.

Howard R. Richardson, principal of George Washington High School; Cecil C. Brown, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter; the chapter secretary, Mrs. Albert L. Miller, and other officers; Glenn Ulmar Richard, chairman of the Red Cross drive in Alexandria, Francis H. Fannon and Thomas Wilford Robinson, cochairman.

Batimore Transit Workers to Vote on Protest 'Holiday'

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The independent union of Baltimore Transit Co. employes will propose a one-day holiday to its membership for vote Sunday.

President Joseph A. Acker of the Brotherhood and Union of Transit Employes made the announcement last night, saying that the plan was aimed at forcing the company and the National Labor Relations Board to recognize the union for purpose of collective bargaining.

The company recognizes both the brotherhood and another transit company union—the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL)—for the purpose of hearing grievances.

"We are protesting against the company because it will not sit with us for collective bargaining," Acker said, claiming that "such refusal of recognition is in violation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act." He continued:

"We also are protesting against the action of the NLRB in refusing to recommend that the President place an independent union man on that board and on the regional panels."

Reed Heads Grange

Leonardtown, Md., March 22.—Roy O. Reed has been named the master of the McConchie Grange for 1944.

3 Postmasters Confirmed

The Senate has confirmed these Maryland postmasters: John W. Hager, Damascus; Mary K. Sharpless, Kitzmiller; Marjorie H. Pearce, Monkton.

Jurisdiction Puzzle Delays Slaying Trial of D. C. Guard

Leonardtown, Md., March 22 (AP).—The murder trial of Willard Upright, sr., Patuxent Naval Air Base civilian guard accused of killing a sailor, was postponed today until March 29 pending a determination whether the case should be tried in a Federal Court.

The three-judge circuit court directed the State's attorney to determine by March 29 whether it has jurisdiction or whether, because the matter originated on a naval reservation, it should be tried in a United States District Court.

Twenty extra jurors had been summoned for the trial, for which spectators crowded the St. Marys County courtroom. On the bench were Chief Judge Charles Mulberry of Upper Marlboro, and Associate Judges John B. Gray of Prince Frederick and William M. Loker of Leonardtown.

Upright, 39, of Washington, was indicted yesterday by the St. Mary's County grand jury in connection with the fatal shooting of aviation machinist's mate first class John L. McVickers of Carolina, W. Va., and the wounding of seaman 1/c Frank Jereis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on March 1.

The defendant's attorney, Joseph D. Winer of Leonardtown, told Trial Magistrate Ralph Abell at a preliminary hearing that Upright was acting in line of duty when the sailors were killed and wounded.

Lieut. C. A. Frank, base public relations officer, said in a statement March 6 that the guard was in an intoxicated condition and had accosted a civilian without provocation.

He also said that civilian officers had no jurisdiction over sailors on the naval reservation.

Thomas Ryan Rites Set in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., March 22 (AP).—Thomas Ryan, 74, for many years engaged in the meat business in Charles Town, died last night after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Winchester, Va., June 1, 1869, a son of the late Thomas Ryan and Amanda Ryan. He is survived by his widow and one son. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

John W. Lohr

Orange, Va., March 22.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for John Wilson Lohr, 91, who died at his home at Radient, Madison County. Mr. Lohr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza Hicks Lohr and the following sons and daughters: Wilson, Winfield and Rufus Lohr, Orange; Douglas Lohr, Aroda, Madison County, and Mrs. Marion Tucker, Orange; Mrs. Guy Tucker, Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. Noah Smith, Orange; Mrs. Otis, Gray, Stanley, Mrs. Rachael Dawes, Madison County, Va.

John C. Johnston

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 22.—John Curt Johnston, 60, of Glen Bernie, Md., former resident of this city, died at a local hospital yesterday from injuries sustained in a motor truck accident March 8 near Fredericksburg, Va. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Nora V. Johnston, of Baltimore; four daughters, five sons, two brothers and two sisters.

Miss Nellie P. Weller

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 22.—Services were held this afternoon from the home here, with interment following in Frederick, Md., for Miss Nellie Pauline Weller, 47. She was born in Frederick, daughter of Walter C. and Clara M. Cole Weller. Surviving in addition to the parents are two sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. J. B. Ridgeway

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 22. Services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Josephine Beatrice Ridgeway, 82, widow. She died yesterday from the effects of a fall sustained two weeks ago. Survivors include a halfbrother, Charles Manuel, Winchester, Va.; and three children—Mrs. Lee Hoover, Mrs. B. S. Sponsler and Allen Ridgeway, all of this city.

Two Youths Held After Snow Fight Leads to Gunfire

Hagerstown, Md., March 22 (AP).—Two young Hagerstown boys were detained today for a juvenile court hearing following a snowball fight which ended with the shotgun wounding of two other children.

City Patrolmen Donald and Ervin Smith reported that the older boy, 12, said his younger brother, 10, became enraged because his opponents threw stones instead of snowballs.

The older lad told police his brother then ran into the house, obtained a shotgun and shot a 13-year-old boy and his sister, 10, in the legs. Physicians said the children were not seriously wonuded.

Wolfinger Is Reelected As Smithsburg Mayor

Smithsburg, Md., March 22 (Spl.)—Charles I. Wolfinger was reelected mayor of this town in an election in which 141 votes were cast. His opponent, Earl H. Bowman, received 23 votes. Hoy D. Newman was unopposed for assistant mayor, and J. William Detrow, Grover C. Gaver and Ralph Murray were elected commissioners. Wolfinger has been mayor here since 1933.

Son of Naval Academy Teacher Dies in Mishap

Winchester, Va., March 22 (AP).—Clarke County relatives have been advised by the Navy Department that Lieut. James M. Galloway, jr., of the Naval Air Corps, was killed accidentally near his base at Laguna Beach, Calif. Lieutenant Galloway was the son of Dr. J. M. Galloway, who teaches at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Eighth District GOP to Meet In Culpeper

Charlettesville, Va., March 22 (Spl.).—Maj. Reginald H. Hogan, chairman of the Albemarle County Republican Committee, has called a mass meeting of Republican voters to be held at the courthouse on the night of March 31 to select delegates and alternates to the Eighth District convention in Culpeper on April 12 and to the State convention to be held in Roanoke on April 15, and to effect a reorganization of the county committee.

Purposes of the Culpeper convention, listed by the district chairman, W. E. Trusler of Manassas, include the nomination of a candidate for Congress to be voted on at the November election; election of a district chairman and vice chairman; two members of the State executive committee, ten members of the State committee and two delegates and two alternates to the 1944 Republican National Convention to be held in Chicago June 26

Counties and cities composing the Eighth District are entitled to the following number of delegates and alternate: Albemarle 16, Arlington 87, Fairfax 47, Fauquier 15, Fluvanna 5, Culpeper 12, Loudoun 21, Louisa 11, Orange 9, Prince Williams 10, Stafford 9, King George 3, Greene 6, Madison 13, Goodchland 4, Charlottesville City 15, Alexandria City 36.

Present members of the Eighth District committee are: Col. Henry B. Goodles, Crezet; R. W. Bickers, Standardsville; C. A. Marshall, Fairfax; N. C. Nichols, Purcellville; E. E. Johnson, Culpeper; L. T. Ranson, Fluvanna; L. R. R. Curtis, Fredericksburg; Mrs. Alice Straus, Alexandria; L. L. Woolfolk, Louisa; Mrs. Alice Foster, Orange; and Claude R. Yardley, Charlottesville.

T. S. Post Wins In Cumberland Mayoral Vote

Cumberland, Md., March 22 (AP).—Thomas S. Post defeated incumbent Thomas F. Conlon for the Cumberland mayoral post by 723 votes in the general election yesterday.

Post, who has several business interests in Cumberland, including gasoline stations, is a retired Baltimore & Ohio railraoder.

Official returns credited Conlon with 3266 votes and Post, who was defeated by Conlon in 1942, with 3989. Conlon was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Harry Irvin and was elected mayor in 1942. Post had run twice unsuccessfully, once in 1940 and again in 1942.

Three councilmen were reelected and one incumbent was defeated. James Orr, William J. Edwards and William E. McDonald were reelected. Edgar Reynolds, street commissioner, was defeated by Hunter B. Helfrich.

10 Men Arrested In Md. Rum Theft

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Ten men accused of stealing 510 cases of whisky from a railroad car last September 9 have been arrested on Federal warrants and a neleventh man still is being sought, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today.

John W. Vincent, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office, said the men made arrangements with two employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad for a tip when a freight car containing whisky was in the yard, stole the liquor and hid it on a farm on the outskirts of Baltimore.

All of the men were indicted Monday by the Federal grand jury on charges of stealing from interstate shipments.

3 New Legion Officers

Winchester, Va., March 22.—Three veterans of World War II were among new officers of the Winchester Post 2123, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected here Monday night. They were C. E. Fix, adjutant, and C. H. Triplett and Jacob L. Skyles, color bearers.

Va. Farmers Plan Boosts In Acreage

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—If Virginia farmers carry out their present plans, there will be acreage increases over last year in corn, tobacco and peanuts, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service announced today.

Further, there will be increases over the 10-year (1933-42) average planted acreage in plantings of oats by one fifth; barley, a sixth; tame hay, more than a fifth; soybeans, a heavy increase of almost four-fifths; peanut acreage, one fifth more, and tobacco, up about one-twelfth.

On the whole, March 1 plans of Virginia farmers call for approximately the same acreage plantings as in 1943, the report stated.

16% Rise in Tobacco

According to the March survey of intentions to plant, farmers in Virginia are planning an increase of 16 per cent in tobacco acreage, a five per cent larger acreage of corn, five per cent more peanut acreage and the same of sweet potatoes.

However, the survey shows a prospective reduction of 10 per cent in soybeans grown for hay and for beans, but much of the reduction may be in the acreage utilized for hay and that portion in soybeans for beans could still be slightly larger than in 1943. All tame hay acreage is expected to be down 2 per cent from the 1943 acreage. Compared with 1943 plantings, the prospective acreage of oats is off 6 per cent, Irish potato acreage is expected to be 1 per cent less, barley will likely be down 15 per cent, a 25 per cent decrease is planned in all sorghum acreage, and intended cowpea acreage shows a substantial decrease of 35 per cent.

Increase Listed

Not only is the indicated acreage for all tobacco types combined larger than last year, but each type also shows a prospective increase. Virginia flue-cured acreage for 1944 is placed at 104,000 acres compared with 90,000 last year. Fire-cured acreage is expected to be 16,000 compared with 14,000 in 1943. "Burley acreage should be 12,000 this season or 2000 above last season, and sun-cured acreage is indicated to be 3000 in 1944 compared with 2600 in 1943," it was stated.

Adm. Hart Reminds Quantico Class of Captive Marines

Quantico, Va., March 22 (AP).—The Marines are not going to forget their comrades held captive by the Japanese in the Philippines, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander in chief of the Pacific fleet declared today.

Addressing a graduate class at the Marine Officers' Training School here, he told the newly commissioned officers that he expected most of them to go to the Pacific war.

"The Asiatic fleet lost heavily in that campaign of two years back," he continued. "A part of those losses are some thousands of men who stayed in the Philippines with the Army in the stand on Bataan and Corregidor. About half of them were in the Fourth Marine Regiment.

"Some of those men we shall not see again. The rest are still on their legs—with the time becoming long for them. Young gentlemen, go out there and bring them back."

Va. Gardeners Offered Plant Pest Advice

Blacksburg, Va., March 22 (AP).—Advice on controlling victory garden pests and diseases is provided for Virginians through an illustrated pamphlet just published by the agricultural extension division at Virginia Tech. Prepared by Dr. Edward K. Vaughan, plant pathologist and entomologist, the brochure offers general advice on control methods and lists principal diseases attacking specific garden crops.

Maryland to Observe Negro Health Week

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Negro Health Week will be observed in Maryland from April 2 through April 9, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, announced today.

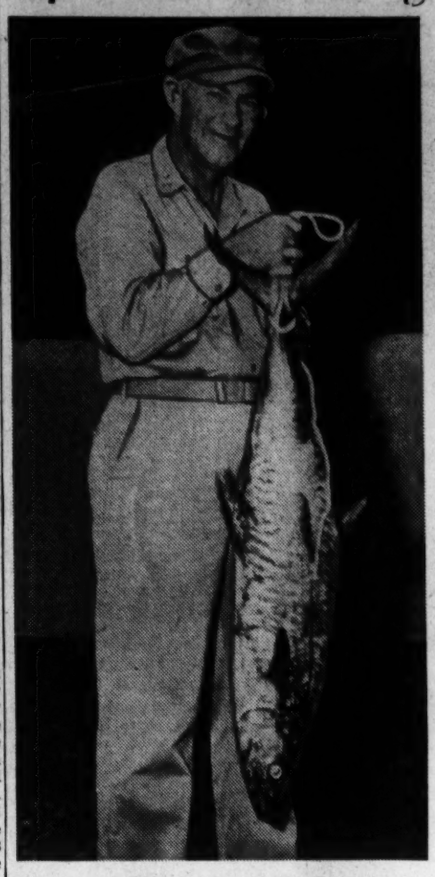
Dr. Riley said the week's observances would include school health clinics, community meetings, clean-up and sanitation campaigns and suitable exercises in churches and schools. The work will be closely correlated with the regular health department activities.

State Board to Confer On Fishing Regulations

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—The State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries will meet here tomorrow to consider proposals for simplifying fishing regulations.

T. W. Clarke, executive director, said the meeting probably would be confined to consideration of fishing laws.

Jap Hunter Turns Angler



When Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage of Widewater, Stafford County, Va., commander of the Third Marine Division in the Bougainville campaign, gets a respite from hunting Japs he turns to fishing. His prowess as a Nip hunter is well known and this picture proves his ability as an angler. The fish is a 35-pound king mackerel which the general caught in South Pacific waters

Md. Legislator Found Guilty In Theft Case

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Robert L. Grove, Frederick wholesale merchant and member of the Maryland House of Delegates, was convicted today of receiving stolen goods.

Judge John T. Tucker, in Baltimore City Criminal Court, who heard the case without a jury, held that the State had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Grove knew when he bought 50 cases of cigarettes that they were stolen.

Testimony indicated that Grove bought the cigarettes from a Baltimore man for $23 less per case than the prevailing wholesale price.

Three men, from one of whom Grove said he bought the cigarettes, are awaiting trial on charges of larceny growing out of the theft of a truckload of cigarettes in Baltimore last December 20.

Judge Tucker deferred sentence pending a motion for a new trial by Grove's attorney, Paul B. Mules of Baltimore.

In convicting the legislator, the judge said that Grove should have known from the circumstances under which he purchased the cigarettes that "there was something wrong."

Judge Tucker pointed out that Grove purchased the cigarettes for $40 a case although the wholesale price at the time was $63 per case. The defendant bought the tobacco, the judge continued, from a man who did not customarily deal in that merchandise.

He said the circumstances indicated strongly that Grove suspected the cigarettes were stolen, but that the accused man was willing "to take a chance of what might happen."

Virginia to Start Anti-TB Drive

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Arrangements for the annual early diagnosis campaign of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association now are under way and the drive, in which affiliated county and city associations will participate, will start April 1, Miss Ellen H. Smith, president, has announced.

The spring event is a "dividend" on money invested in Christmas Seals last December by Virginians, Miss Smith said. "We draw dividends on the dollars we spend for Christmas Seals the year round. Too many people think their Christmas Seal dollars are charity dollars. While the money does, of course, help many unfortunates, it also directly aids every individual who gives it."

11 Virginia Soldiers Reported Wounded

By the Associated Press

Eleven Virginia soldiers have been wounded in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced yesterday. The men and their nearest of kind, include:

Pvt. Roy C. Amos, Mrs. Alcie B. Amos, mother, Madison Mills; Pvt. Isaac N. Louderback, jr., whose wife, Mrs. Ethel V. Louderback, lives at Stanley; Pvt. George L. Wilson, whose mother, Mrs. George Wilson, lives at Charlottesville.

New Draft Board Aide

Leonardtown, Md., March 22 (Spl.)—The second new member appointed to the Calvert County Selective Service Board is John C. Ward, of Paris, who succeeds Claude I. Owings.

Fugitive, 18, Is Indicted in Two Slayings

Clarksville, Va., March 22 (AP).—The February grand jury of Mecklenburg County Circuit Court, convened in special session here to consider three charges preferred by Commonwealth's Attorney F. C. Bedinger, yesterday returned two indictments of murder and one of rape against A. B. Tuck, 18, Negro farm worker, who has been sought since last Thursday in connection with the double slaying of Allan P. Johnson, sr., 70-year-old Clarksville dairy farmer, and his sister-in-law, Miss Laura Dutro, 65.

The indictment for rape was the first intimation that the elderly woman had been attacked before she had been shot and her body stuffed into a living room closet together with that of Johnson, who had been bludgeoned to death. Discovery of the bound bodies was made last Wednesday by Mrs. Johnson, who had returned from a visit to Norfolk.

Tuck has been the object of a two-State search by police authorities of North Carolina and Virginia. He was last heard of March 15 in the vicinity of Norlina, N. C. Aid of the FBI has been requested in his apprehension.

Va. Church Group Forms New Youth Council

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—The formation of a Statewide youth organization, to be known as the United Christian Youth Council of Virginia, was announced today by the Rev. Henry Lee Robison, jr., director of religious work in State institutions.

Chief function of the UCYC will be the promotion of religious education work in the industrial schools of the State and the setting up of a work project at Radford this summer in cooperation with the Virginia Council of Religious Education, Mr. Robison said.

Officers include Edsel Pugh, Lynchburg College, president; Lucie Gilliam, Union Thelogical Seminary, Richmond, secretary; Robert Houff, Bridgewater College, treasurer; Weldon Sims, Richmond, first vice president, and Marjorie Siapno, Norfolk, second vice president.

Col. Gerhardt Honored

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 22.—Col. William R. Gerhardt, USA, son of Attorney and Mrs. L. D. Gerhardt, this city, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, one of the Army's highest honors, according to the War Department.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Committee Inquires Into WASP's Worth

The Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee is looking into charges that the operation of the Womens' Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) is costly and unnecessary. Women, it's charged, are depriving trained male pilots of jobs. To head off the inquiry, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces commander, yesterday asked the House Military Affairs Committee for legislation to bring the WASP's into the Regular Army . . . A bloc of Senators have appealed to Assistant President James Byrnes to bring about a switch of jobs between Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. Haden Alldredge and David Lilienthal, chairman of Tennessee Valley. If the job trade goes through, it's believed that Senator McKellar will call off his feud with TVA. Now McKellar is trying to tie TVA in knots because of his opposition to Lilienthal. Lilienthal also has support to head up the Office of Defense Transportation.

A man who this week celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in the Federal service has hit on what he believes is a good definition of a bureaucraft. Here it is: "A bureaucrat," he says, "is a person who never writes a letter he signs, or signs a letter he writes." This Federal official aid he had written thousands of letters in his years in Government but he can't remember signing his name to any of them. He always prepared them for the bosses who took the credit, or blame, for them. But now that he's a boss his underlings write the letters that he signs.

The House Civil Service Committee is all set to report out the Starnes bill that'll put Federal job preference for veterans down in black and white. The bill won't be weakened despite opposition from several potent quarters. In fact, it may be strengthened. Representative Rees of Kansas, ranking GOP member, will insist that veterans be given a chance to compete for the jobs of all war service appointees and he'll fight any move to blanket the war service people under Civil Service. The committee also expects to okay two bills by Rees which would remove much of the red tape in the Civil Service retirement division. One bill would deny interest on retirement refunds to employes who quit the Government after working less than a year, and the second would make it much simplier to compute interest on employe accounts.

The War Refugee Board had an important meeting the other day and photgraphers were allowed to come in to get the first picture of the members who include Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Morgenthau. As the photographers prepared to shoot, Secretary Hull had a weary, dead-pa nlook on his face. A photographer suggested that he smile, but Hull didn't move a muscle. Finally, one of the photographers asked: "Mr. Secretary, could you give us an animated look?"

"I never look animated," came back Hull in his Tennessee drawl, "unless someone throws a rock at me."

Agriculture Department is placing conscientious objectors in its dairy at the Beltsville experimental farm. More than a dozen boys who don't believe in war have replaced men who have or will be called into the service, and the men don't like it one bit. . . . National Park and metroplitan policemen are being recruited by civil service. The jobs pay $2200. . . . Richard H. Field has been appointed general counsel of OPA. He has been acting for several months. . . . Federal workers oversubscribed by 30 per cent their goal in the Fourth War Loan drive. Again, they were among the leaders. . . . Annual leave for Navy employes has been reduced to 10 days at any one time plus whatever additional time can be taken throughout the year for shopping and other purposes without interfering with production.

The House Appropriations Committee took a swing at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and cut it $150,000. "Some of the activities of this bureau," the committee said, "seem designed to create a much more favorable impression than might be justified of benefits accuring to agriculture and the country from the agricultural program." It went on to say that the farmers could judge for themselves and it ordered the bureau to spend its time making improvements in agriculture." . . . With the acute paper shortage, the committee said the publication of 231,250 copies of the old 1942 Agriculture year book "would constitute an important contribution to the war effort." Farmers, it seems, have found the expensive books helpful—they'll cost $178,000—in treating livestock diseases.

The committee cut 93 million dollars from agriculture's budget estimates but it discovered one agency that it approved of most emphatically. This is the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. It was given $200,000 over the budget estimate with the comment that its "activities could be materially enlarged." Women and womens' organizations went to bat for the bureau . . . The committee commented that it had become more or less axiomatic that once a research is begun by the Government it is never completed and it wanted it fully understood that the department this year confessed that it would be no longer necessary to spend money to combat the London plane disease.

Pennsy to Import Mexican Workers

Wilmington, Del., March 22 (AP).—Arrangements have been made to bring a group of 400 to 500 Mexican workers to Delaware and Maryland for track maintenance work on the Maryland Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, an official of the railroad said today.

The men, expected early in April, will be housed in temporary barracks now being erected for them at five points along the division's roadway, which extends from Philadelphia to Washington.

A camp to house about 100 of the workers is being erected at Edge Moor, Del., a few miles north of Wilmington. About 100 will be housed at Newark, Del., and 80 more will be assigned to a camp at North East, Md. Other camps will be at Baltimore and Landover, Md.

Pay Boost Approved

Charles Town, W. Va., March 22. Hugh Collis, president of the local union at the Powhatan Brass and Iron Works here, announced today War Labor Board approval of an increase of 7 cents an hour for all employes of the plant.

Md. Music Federation To Meet in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., March 22 (AP).—The Maryland Federation of Music Clubs will hold its nineteenth annual convention in Hagerstown, May 18 and 19. Mrs. Guy Gannet of Portland, Me., president of the national federation, is scheduled to speak May 19.

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Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 22 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; active, represented classes steady with former days this week; small lots common and medium steers, 10.00@12.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; cutter and common, 7.50@9.00; medium dairy cows, 9.25@10.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; very active; steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active; barrows and gilts 120-160 lbs. 10 lower than Tuesday; 160-330 lbs. steady; sows 10 lower; practical top, 14.50; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 130-140 lbs., 12.05@12.30; 140-160 lbs., 12.95@13.20; 160-180 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 180-220 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 200-240 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.45@11.95, over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125; active, steady with former days this week; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 2.00@5.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 22 (WPA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total, 30,000; slow, mostly 25 cents lower on good and choice 190 lbs. and over and on sows, lighter weights 25@50 or more lower, with medium grade lightweights in increased supply and fully 50 or more off; good and choice 190-350 lbs., 13.75@13.95, top 14.00; good and choice, 160-180 lbs., 12.50@13.50; medium grade, 160-200 lbs., 11.00@13.00; good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 13.40@13.65; approximately 10,000 unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; total 1000. Good and choice yearlings steady; choice weighty steers steady to weak, all others unevenly weak to 25 cents lower; fairly active on light cattle and well finished weighty bullocks; receipts largest since January; largely steer and heifer run; choice heifers steady, others 10@15 lower; cows, bulls and vealers scarce, steady, fairly active, especially on bulls. Strictly choice 1068-lb. yearling steers topped at 17.00; moderate supply choice cattle sold at 16.00@16.75; bulk, 13.75@16.25; choice 985-lb. heifers, 16.00; bulk heifers, 13.00@15.50; cutter cows, 8.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 11.90; vealers, 15.50 down; very dull trade on stock cattle.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5500; slaughter lambs active, clearance practically complete; market strong to 25 higher, most 10@25 up; bulk good and choice fed wooled Western lambs 108 lbs. down 16.35@16.65; top 16.65. Deck good lambs, 16.25; load medium and good 99-lb. weight, 16.00; two loads medium and good, mostly medium grade Montana lambs, 15.10; load good and choice 99-lb. shorn lambs No. 2 pelt, 14.25; sheep very scarce; scattered head native slaughter ewes, 8.75 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

EGGS—Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded. Federal-State grading stations—Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 33; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30; U. S. Grade C, 29; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts of young chickens moderate; hens light. Market generally firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85; bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10. Weights over 330 lbs. 12.85. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85. Good stags up to 550 lbs. 9.35. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Average run of fat dairy type cows 8.00@9.00, undergrades slow, with cutters 6.50@8.00, canners mostly 5.00@6.50. Practical top heavy sausage bulls 10.50, with common to medium lightweights 6.50@9.00. Good and choice vealers were fully steady 15.00@15.50; lower grades 14.50 down, according to weight and quality.

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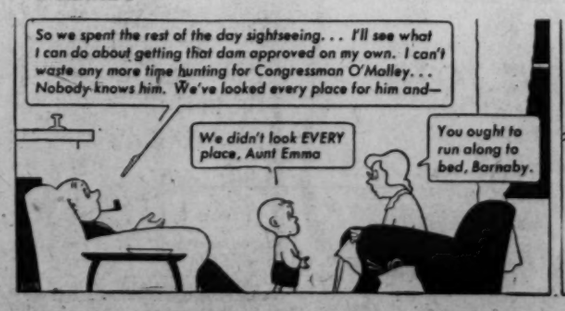
So we spent the rest of the day sightseeing... I'll see what I can do about getting that dam approved on my own. I can't waste any more time hunting for Congressman O'Malley... Nobody knows him. We've looked every place for him and—
We didn't look EVERY place, Aunt Emma
You ought to run along to bed, Barnaby.

By Crockett Johnson

O'Malley certainly knows how to avoid his constituents...
O'Malley is always eager to welcome one of his beloved constituents... Whether from the great palaces or from the slums of our beautiful 17th Congressional District—
Noitz.
Cut the erl, O'Malley.
Yerse.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Alexandria Seeks Recreation Fund

In Fairfax County

Scull Seeks School Board Trusteeship

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

David H. Scull, civic and education leader of Route 2, Fairfax, has been proposed for the Fairfax County school board, it was announced yesterday by Everett Golway, president of the Pleasant Ridge Community Association.

Scull is a candidate for the post now held by Vernon Lynch, school trustee from the Falls Church District, who recently announced that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself when his term expires June 30.

He is a member of the Annandale Parent-Teachers Association, the Kemper Lodge AFAM in Falls Church and is an administrative officer in the Department of State.

In announcing his candidacy, Scull commented on the fact that membership of the school board is the only county office which Federal employes may hold under the Hatch Act, and that it is desirable for the growing number of Government workers in Fairfax County to be encouraged to take interest in civic problems by having at least one of the school trustee positions filled from that group.

Community Chest

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Fairfax County Community Chest will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Parish Hall of the Vienna Episcopal Church, it was announced yesterday. Requests for aid from the various organizations for recreational programs for the summer will be heard.

Last summer the Fairfax Community Chest aided the towns of Herndon, Groveton, McLean, Vienna, Fairfax and Falls Church in their recreational programs, and are ready to give the same assistance this year.

Hospital Service Group

The Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces the appointment of Mrs. Harold W. Hodges as vice-chairman of the Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Service Committee. Mrs. Edmund Parry, of McLean, chairman, will have as members of the executive committee, besides Mrs. Hodges, the following: Mrs. Marie Ingling, William Eberhardt, Rae Barefoot, and Mrs. H. T. Nicholas.

Meeting of the entire Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee will be held regularly in the future on the second Monday of each month, the next one being on April 10, at 1 p. m. All organizations in the county interested in helping the service boys and girls are urged to send representatives to these meetings, Mrs. Parry stated.

D. A. R. Meeting

"South American Relations" will be discussed by Julian Zier of the Pan-American Union at the March meeting of the Falls Church Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Moran, 6845 North Washington blvd. Members are asked to bring a guest.

Floris Auxiliary Elects

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Floris Presbyterian Church have elected the following officers for the church year beginning April 1:

President, Mrs. Wilson McNair; vice president, Mrs. William D. Middleton; secretary, Miss Ettie Woods; treasurer, Mrs. A. Blakemore Fleming; historian, Mrs. Howard Peck; secretary of foreign missions, Mrs. Joseph E. Beard; secretary of assembly home missions, Mrs. G. A. McLearen; secretary of church education and ministerial relief, Mrs. William D. Middleton; secretary, religious education, Mrs. O. K. Kirkwood; synodical and Presbyterial home missions, Mrs. Eugene R. Holder; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Stanley Presgraves; secretary of Christian Social Service, Miss Ettie Woods; secretary of pastors' aid, Mrs. Wilson D. McNair, and secretary of social activities, Mrs. Perry Gibson.

Herndon Rotary Officers

Herndon Rotary Club has elected W. Ernest Gibson as president; Dr. Bert Basher, vice president; John R. Morrison, secretary; Silas F. Hutchison, treasurer; Dr. Ernest C. Shyll and Ara M. Daniels, directors.

The annual convention of Rotarians of District No. 187 meets in Richmond on April 17 and 18 at which these officers will represent the club.

$63,504 Asked To Improve City's Centers

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

Figures for a proposed total expenditure of $63,504.12 to improve eight recreational areas in Alexandria have been presented to the City Council by Alan L. Heil, city director of recreation.

City Manager Carl Budwesky told the Council, at its Monday meeting, that $37,000 remains from a previous appropriation of $50,000 for recreation, and listed among the completed projects the addition of a handball court and the levelling off and stabilization of several areas needing repair.

The Council voted to study Heil's recommendations, which had the support of the city manager, and to hold a hearing on the proposed appropriation of an additional $26,504.12 to meet the requested figure at the next regular meeting Tuesday night, March 28.

12 Courts at School

Items included in the proposed improvements are the addition of six handball courts and six tennis courts at George Washington High School, installation of drinking fountains at several areas, planting of trees, grass and sod, stabilization of grounds and the provision of hard surfaces where needed.

The recreation director's summary of suggested expenditures is as follows:

George Washington High School, $37,049.65; Windmill Hill, $3,582.92; Potomac Park on Fairfax st., $2046; Jefferson School, $1000; Beverley Hills, $2500; Maury School play grounds, $6055.50; Mount Vernon School, $9091.50, and Lyles-Crouch School for Negroes, $2178.55.

The council received copies of a proposed smoke-control ordnance drafted by City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast which would create a department of smoke regulation for Alexandria and would prohibit the emission of dense smoke within the corporate limits of the city.

Hearing on Marrch 28

A public hearing was scheduled for Marrch 28 on the measure, which culminates the work of a citizens' committee formed in November by Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, Judge Thurman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Judge Harry W. Blair; Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital; Charles R. Hooff, acting chairman, and other prominent residents to arouse public sentiment in favor of official action to curb the soot menace in Alexandria.

By a vote of six to three the council denied the request of the Virginia State Highway Department for the city's cooperation in voting an appropriation of $15,000 to pay for half the cost of widening the Four Mile Run Bridge on Highway No. 1 near the Potomac Yards. Budwesky said that State highway officials had informed him they hope to have the highway widened for a distance of 300 feet and half the cost of improving the bridge effected with Lanham Act funds.

Spur Track Allowed

Passed in three routine readings during the session was an ordinance granting the Southern Railway Co. the authority to construct a spur track beginning with the company's main track on Union st. between Duke and Wolfe sts. The work is to be done at cost to the company and under the supervision of the city engineer, C. Luckett Watkins.

Permission was granted to the Neighborhood Theaters, Inc., to erect a large sign on a plot of ground on the east side of Seminary rd. near Osage st. announcing plans to build a theater at the site.

Passed on their second readings were an appropriation of $7000 for the installation of fire hydrants in Parkfairfax, and an appropriation of $12,750 to construct a storm water sewer and concrete pavement on Chalfonte dr. in Beverley Hills.

Two rezoning applications set for hearing April 11 were as follows: Robert S. Nash, to rezone an unimportant square of ground situated in Alexandria, bounded by Madison, Payne, Montgomery and Fayette sts., from C-2 residential to E industrial, and H. G. McCartney, to rezone a lot at the southeast corner of Bruce st. and Mount Vernon ave., from C-2 residential to D-2 commercial.

A request by William F. Watson to rezone property at the southeast corner of Madison and Payne sts. from C-2 to D-2 commercial for establishment of a retail store was granted.

Tag Day Sale

The Alexandria Soroptimist Club will aim at a goal of $800 on its tag day sale Saturday to provide recreational facilities and entertainment for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

Preparing for Hospital Opening

GETTING THE HOSPITAL IN READINESS for the first patients kept the nurses and internes busy at the new Prince Georges County (Md.) General Hospital at Cheverly before the official opening this week. Here, a crew of staff members put the finishing touches on the equipment of the obstetrical department. The workers are (left to right) Miss Nadine Watson of Brandywine, Md., assistant dietician; Mrs. Lee Powers, R. N., of Baltimore, general duty nurse; Dr. Charles Schwartz of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Clara Shank, R. N., of Hagerstown, Md., obstetrical department supervisor, and Dr. Laval Peloquin of Lowell, Mass.

Roll to Honor Greenbelt's Servicemen

An honor roll for the men and women in military service from the Holy Redeemer Parish of Greenbelt (Md.) is being compiled by the members of the Our Lady of Sorrows Sodality.

The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. F. J. McConnell, includes Mrs. Edward Castaldi, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Joseph Long, Mrs. Edward Grace, Mrs. Arthur Plackett, Mrs. William Schoeb, Mrs. Oscar Zoellner and Mrs. Leon Widger.

To Start Practice

The Greenvelt (Md.) Shamrocks will start spring baseball practice on the elementary-school diamond Sunday, according to present plans, and the selection of the team mentor probably will be announced within a few days.

The draft has not cut intot the Greenies' pitching staff, but Catcher Joe Todd expects a call momentarily. The Shamrocks, who won 22 of their 37 games last season, also will have Gerry Geyer, Wayne Davis, Bill Zerwick, Tom Pluto and Cal Tritt back in the lineup.

Kaiser Pacific Shipyards Seeks Mechanics Here

Industrial machinists and mechanics not fully employed here are needed for war jobs in West Coast shipyards, Paul Yeager, recruiting agent for Henry J. Kaiser, said yesterday. Yeager arranged for the transfer West of 2700 mechanics from this area last year.

He spoke at a meeting of the AFL Central Labor Board, which also heard that the four-day convention of the Maryland and District Labor Federation in Cumberland, Md., starting May 22, will be attended by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland and AFL President William Green.

Shaw, Judge Nominee, Married to Secretary

Elwyn R. Shaw, whose nomination as Northern Illinois District judge is under consideration by a Senate subcommittee, was married yesterday to his secretary, Miss Mildred J. Voigt of Freeport, Ill., in a ceremony in the Episcopal Seminary Chapel at Alexandria. Shaw's daughter, Mrs. R. Wayne Dirksen of Takoma Park, Md., served as matron of honor.

24,000 Laboratory Approved For Arlington by 2 Agencies

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

Arlington County will receive a Federal allotment for the construction of a medical laboratory service building on the grounds of the recently opened county medical building at 19th and N. Edison sts., it was announced yesterday by Henry J. Sullivan, regional director of the Federal Works Agency.

The laboratory will carry on all analytical and experimental work for the county health department and will handle similar work for the State Department of Health in the northern Virginia area.

When the county medical building was first completed it was planned that the laboratory would be within the building, but it was later decided that the quarters allotted were inadequate. The FWA at that time refused an allotment for a separate building because of the lack of priorities for the needed materials.

The county board recently instructed County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to seek a reconsideration of the WPB and FWA orders and he was notified yesterday that the allotment had been approved. Bids for the building, which is expected to cost between $22,000 and $24,000, will be advertised shortly.

Hanrahan said yesterday that much of the equipment to be supplied for the health center had been held up by priorities, but that delivery was expected within 15 days. Equipment provided for the building by the county has been installed, it was said.

To Mail Tax Forms

Mailing of Virginia State and local tax forms to taxpayers of Arlington County will be completed this week, it was announced yesterday by Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue for the county.

Green asked taxpayers to make their returns, due June 1, as quickly as possible to avoid a last minute rush and expedite the vastly increased work of the office of the collector because of the increased population in the county.

Many taxpayers, Green said, filed their State returns this month when they made out their Federal tax returns, and these people should disregard the forms they receive from the county office this week.

All adult persons living in the county on January 1 should file a return if only for the capitation tax, and all persons, including minors, making more than $1000 in 1943 are required to make a return.

P-TA to Form Chorus

A chorus is to be organized by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Charles A. Stewart School in East Falls Church, it was decided at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening. The chorus will sing at the next meeting of the P-TA in May. Practice and tryouts will be held at the school Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p. m.

The group passed a resolution urging a more vigorous enforcement of the dog quarantine in Arlington and askde the cooperation of other teacher associations in taking similar action.

A discussion on "Planned Recreation in the Home" was conducted by Wilson Cowan. Members participating in the discussion were Ray Ward, Mrs. John Herling, R. E. Woodyard, Glen Peil, and Mrs. William Feldhause.

Guild to Install Officers

Installation of officers will feature the general busines meeting of the Blessed Virgin Build of St. Thomas More Catholic Church tonight at 8, in the Parish Hall. A reception and social hour will follow the business meeting.

Officers to be installed include: President, Mrs. Esther Drance; vice president, Miss Lorese Luitich; recording secretary, Mrs. John Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stephen McDonough; and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald.

Committee chairmen are: Welcome, Mrs. Harry O. Benford; visitation of sick, Miss Marie Ray; school, Mrs. John Walker; Sunday nursery, Mrs. James Fallon; membership, Mrs. Leo Junkersfeld; entertainment, Mrs. Clara C. Slack; historical, Misses Helen and Irene Philibert, and kitchen, Mrs. Mary Hall.

Benefit Bridge Party

Proceeds from the benefit bridge party which the Arlington Soroptimist Club will sponsor tonight at 8, in the Recreational Center, Jones Building, on Wilson blvd., will go toward establishing a library for the patients at the new Arlington Hospital.

Miss Lena Wolfe, club president, is genreal chairman of the committee on arrangements, and she has announced there will be prizes donated by local firms, and refreshments.

Address on Peace

"A Just and Durable Peace" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Paul Schilling of Washington, at the meeting today at 10:30 a. m., of the Arlington Ministerial Association at the Clarendon Baptist Church.

Dance Chairman Named

Mrs. William F. Torreyson has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual dance of the Cherrydale Citizens' Association to be held Wednesday, April 12, in the Cherrydale Firemens' Hall, Lee hywy. A $25 War Bond will be the door prizes.

Other members of the committee include: Mrs. W. Haden Davis, Mrs. C. F. Rogers and John J. Kelly.

Greenbelt Navy Wives Club Gets Charter, Installs Officers

The recently organized Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt received its charter from the national parent organization and the officers were installed at a candlelight service before a large audience in the elementary school auditorium.

Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, wife of Rear Admiral Wilkinson, who is commanding the amphibious forces in the South Pacific, was the sponsor of the organization. The principal speakers were Town Manager James T. Gobbel, Navy Chaplain Clinton Wunder, who just returned from duty in Cuba, and Comdr. Albert Jacobs of the Navy casualty and allotment division. Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Rear Admiral Brown, who is the aide to President Roosevelt, was a guest.

Mrs. Helen Bolshazy of Greenbelt, national president of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, was the installing officer and she presented the charter to Mrs. Dora Thomas, president of the Greenbelt club.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Edith Reid, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Bradley, treasurer; Mrs. Edith O'Reilly, parliamentarian; Mrs. Eunice Duncan, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Bradley was the mistress of ceremonies and the national colors were presented, on behalf of the Greenbelt Post of the American Legion, by Judge Thomas R. Freeman, vice commander of the Southern Maryland District.

New Clinic Opens Monday At Bethesda

The Suburban Hospital at Bethesda, Md., will open its "outpatient" department and clinic in the health section of the building Monday, J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, announced yesterday.

Medical services for persons who can pay part or none of the cost of care is the objective of the department and clinic, the hours of which will be 1 to 3 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Eligibility of patients for the clinic will be determined by interviews with prospective patients, conducted by the hospital's social service director. Dr. Felipe A. Martinez of Bethesda has been named medical director of the clinic, assisted by the members of the hospital's medical staff, most of whom are local physicians.

In the beginning, a clinic on general medicine will be operated, to be followed by clinic service in various specialties of medicine when demand is indicated. Lutes pointed out that the clinic service will be maintained on the same level of standards as the service in the hospital itself.

A separate clinic entrance opens on the Lincoln st. side of the hospital. The health section of the hospital offers a complete health unit to the public with preventive services available in the Montgomery County health quarters and curative services across the lobby in the new "out-patient" clinic. All doctors in the county will be notified by letter of the opening date of the clinic.

Prompt Tag-Buying Urged

Deputy Treasurer Walter C. Griffin yesterday urged all owners of motor vehicles not to wait until the midnight deadline of March 31 to obtain their Maryland auto tags.

He pointed out that for the first time in the history of the county, car owners now may pay their automobile tax and buy their tags at the same time at any of the county buildings in Rockville, Bethesda or Silver Spring. Heretofore, license plates were issued from Baltimore.

Call for Blood Donors

Blood donor day for Chevy Chase, Md., has been set for March 31 from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Women's clubhouse on Connecticut ave.

Throughout the visit of the mobile unit a nursery for the care of small children whose mothers are donors, is maintained. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Frank Ayer, Oliver 1789 or Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Wisconsin 4041.

New First-Aid Class

A first-aid class under the auspices of the Silver Spring Red Cross is being organized, Mrs. M. M. Conchar, chairman of first aid, announced yesterday.

Persons interested in taking the course are requested to call branch headquarters at Silver Spring 0383 during the day or Shepherd 2256 at night. Mrs. M. E. Helm and W. C. Ingleton will be instructors.

To Discuss Alarm System

The proposal to install a central alarm system for the majority of volunteer fire departments in Montgomery County, now before the board of county commisisoners, will be discussed by the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen tomorrow at a meeting at 8 p. m. in the Cabin John Firehouse.

The county commissioners recently tabled the project to await recommendation on the matter by the various fire departments.

J. F. Ligon, Jr., Will Filed

The will of John F. Ligon, jr., of Alta Vista, Montgomery County, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville yesterday. It bequeaths the entire estate to Mrs. Veryl W. Ligon, his mother, and names her executrix.

In Prince Georges

Boys Clubs Raise $6000 For Program

Prince Georges County Police Boys Clubs have so far raised more than $6000 in the annual campaign to raise $10,000 for yearly operating expenses it was announcel yesterday.

Youthful members of the organization are now engaged in a house-to-house canvass to raise the remainder of the funds which are used to provide equipment and instruction and to maintain the seven county club units.

Two thousand dollars of the money raised annually is used in a sinking fund toward the eventual building of a central clubhouse adjacent to Magruder Park, Hyattsville, where the boys already hold title to four lots.

The club will also be the recipient of the proceeds of a benefit minstrel show entertainment, to be staged by the BPOE No. 15 of Washington, on April 10, 8:15 p. m. at the Hyattsville Armory.

A door prize consisting of a $25 war bond will be awarded, said George Jones, chairman of the program, which will have as guest speakers for the occasion Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), John S. White, Speaker of the Maryland House; Mayor Murray E. Gover of Hyattsville, and T. Howard Duckett, Hyattsville.

5 Traffic Deaths

Prince Georges County had one-fourth of Maryland's 20 traffic deaths, Governor O'Conor announced in a monthly report he released yesterday.

Thirteen of the fatalities occurred in the counties and seven were recorded in Baltimore. Montgomery, Charles, Wicomico and Worcester Counties recorded one each, while Cecil and Baltimore Counties had two each.

The report showed that 471 persons were injured in 1016 accidents throughout the State.

Governor O'Conor stated that the State as a whole showed a reduction of 16.9 per cent so far this year compared with figures registered last year this time. The report stated last month's showing as the most favorable in the history of the State's accident bureau.

Movies at P-TA Meeting

Two movie cartoons and a full-length comedy, will feature the next regular meeting of the Cottage Parent Teacher Association, next Tuesday, at 8 p. m., according to Mrs. L. W. Luther, chairman of the program committee. There will also be vocal selections by Miss Doris Hansen of Brentwood. William F. Bischof will preside.

Plans were laid for a stage show at a meeting of the executive council held at the home of Mrs. N. C. Carlisle, Tuesday evening. The play selected is "Boner's Schoolroom," which will include in the cast, members of the executive council and the P.-T. A. program committee, and will be presented at the final meeting of the P.-T. A., May 23.

Footlight Club Play

The University of Maryland Footlight Club will present "The Damask Cheek" as its winter quarter production today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Agriculture Auditorium. The production under the direction of Mrs. Norman MacLeod, will come as a climax before "exam" week and the end of the winter quarter.

Hospital Aid Planned

The Prince Georges County Hospital Association has voted to continue to assist the new Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Frank Firestein, president, announced yesterday.

Organized with county residents, the association, according to Firestein, initiated the building of the hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Named

Leroy Ferguson has been made a special deputy sheriff for the Bethesda district by Sheriff Robert W. Farmer of Montgomery County.

Takoma Park Hospital Plan Approved

A decision to proceed with the work of a new 150-bed hospital at an approximate cost of $600,000 as soon after the war as materials are available was made yesterday at the biennial constituency meeting of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md.

Plans previously made call for construction of the additional hospital facilities on the site of the old gymnasium, between the main building of the sanitarium and hospital. J. H. Nies, business manager, stated that a six-story building is contemplated. The old gymnasium, now used for Seventh-Day Adventist church cservices, will be removed to another site.

The building plans also include a new chapel on the other side of the sanitarium. It will accommodate 150 persons now attending the sanitarium services.

Record Number of Patients

Despite difficulties in operating a hospital in wartime, Nies reported that the institution has rendered the largest amount of service in its history during the last two years.

A total of 7986 patients were admitted in the last two years, Dr. Robert Hare, medical superintendent, reported. This figure, he pointed out, did not include patients of the obstetrical department with its record of 1675.

Miss Meta Hudson, superintendent of nursing and director of the School of Nursing, said that 676 nurses have graduated from the school since it was built. Thirty-four nurses graduated in the class last fall.

Equipment Cost $13,489

Expenditures at the Sanitarium, according to Nies, included $13,489 for equipment, $5000 to rebuild the gymnasium, and $1000 for the ventilating system installed in the women's hydrotherapy department.

Charity and benevolent work for the institution amounted to $30,000 besides special gifts for medical projects. W. E. Nelson, president of the board of directors, was chairman of the meeting.

The Takoma Sanitarium and Hospital is the largest SDA health institution in the East.

Truck Blows Up On Way to Fire In Alexandria

After clanging to Alexandria fires for 15 years, one of the town's oldest hook and ladder trucks fell apart Tuesday night on the main thoroughfare. The accident occurred while "old faithful" was answering a fire alarm.

At North Washington st. and George Washington Memorial boulevard, an explosion blew the crankcase into the street and engine parts were scattered for a block before the 75-foot truck finally came to a halt.

No one was injured.

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Lonergan Jury Told of Slaying

Mann Act Case

Chaplin Jury Includes Five Women

Los Angeles, March 22 (AP).—Seven women and five men were selected as a jury this afternoon to try Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, on a Federal Mann Act indictment.

The defendant, during the selecting, sat at the counsel table, occasionally "doodling" or drawing pencil sketches on a sheet of lellow paper In one corner of the page he drew a pair of oversize shoes such as he once made famous as a pathetic little tramp on the silent screen. In the other he penciled a design for a three-arched bridge.

The comedian is accused of transporting 24-year-old Joan Berry to New York City in November, 1942, and back here for immoral purposes.

The defense scored a victory on a legal point as the case was resumed this morning. The tentative jury was excused from the court room and U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr moved that the exercising of preemptory challenges by both sides be staggered so that the defense would use two to the Government's one until both sides were even, after which the opposing counsel would alternate.

He argued that the prosecution, equipped with only six challenges to the defense's ten, would thus be able to finish "neck and neck" with the defense instead of the defense finishing with four after the Government had exhausted all its challenges.

After lengthy argument, Judge J. F. T. O'Connor held that he was bound by a Ninth Circuit Court ruling and ordered that the challenging should be a simple alternation with the Government leading off.

State to Attempt To Show He Killed Wife Deliberately

New York, March 22 (AP).—Wayne Lonergan listened tensely today as the State charged in his murder trial that he strangled his wealthy wife Patricia after failing in two attempts to bafter her to death with bronze, antique candle holders.

The three episodes that purportedly took place in her East Side bedroom last October 24 were described by Assistant District Attorney Grumet before a jury of businessmen in an attempt to show that the slaying was "determined" rather than impulsive.

Grumet said Lonergan first beat his wife as she lay nude in bed. When the candle holder broke, he continued, Lonergan deliberately walked to a desk across the room and picked up another holder.

"He was determined to kill her," the slim, dark-mustached prosecutor said.

Medical Examiner in Court

He declared that Mrs. Lonergan, in fright, crawled to the other side of the bed, but that Lonergan again hit her on the head, breaking the second holder. Then, said Grumet, Lonergan choked her.

Lonergan listened impassively as Dr. Milton Helpern, medical examiner, described in detail the gashes he found on the body.

When photographs of the room and the body were introduced into evidence, Lonergan picked them up and scanned them closely.

Dr. Helpern said death resulted from "asphyxia by strangulation, laceration of the scalp, fracture of the skull with contusions of the brain."

Dr. Helpern said death resulted from Asphyxia by strangulation, laceration of the scalp, fracture of the skull with contusions of the brain."

Defense Counsel Edward V. Broderick hit hard at Helpern's findings.

Under cross-examination, Helpern said the skull fracture and brain injury could not have caused death, that the lacerations in themselves would not have caused death except to the extent hat hey permited bleeding.

Muscles Uninjured

Although he testified that Mrs. onegran's throat muscles were bruised, he said the throat cartilages were undamaged and that her chest muscles and ribs, identified with breathing, were uninjured.

Broderick asked whether any alcohol was found in her brain, to which Helpern replied:

"There was a fair amount of alcohol in her brain, which would indicate she had been drinking before death."

"Was there any evidence of a recent abortion?" asked Broderick.

"No," said Helpern.

The trial will be resumed tomorrow.

101 D. C. Men Join Services Tomorrow

District Selective Service headquarters, while releasing yesterday the names of 101 Washington men who will report tomorrow for active duty with the armed services, announced that the Slective Service Board of Appeal had reviewed 616 occupational deferments and acted on 36 appeals during the two weeks ended February 26.

In reviewing the occupational deferments of men working in Washington, the board reversed 20 classifications made by out-of-town boards and sustained 596. Of those sustained, 112 were 2-A deferments and 484 2-B deferments. Fifteen 2-A and five 2-B classifications were reversed with the board placing the registrants in class 1-A.

Acing on appeals from class 1-A by local registrants, the board denied 2-A classifications to 19 men and 3-D classifications to three. Eleven men were placed in group 2-A and three in class 2-B.

Reporting Tomorrow

The following men, found qualified for the services on preinduction, will report tomorrow. To the Army go:

Alan G. Bishop, Eugene H. Campbell, Norman V. Duffy, William H. Ebert, James E. Fritter, John W. Holmes, James Johnstone, Robert L. Judd, Mathew W. Kearney, John M. Lueder.

Edward E. Maloney, George D. Markham, James B. Miller, Joseph Natoli, James E. Pugh, Theodore R. Randall, John R. Slidell, John T. Studds, Harry P. Suddath, Arnold G. Bedingfield.

David Feiger, Jesse M. Ferrell, James W. George, Howard T. Glover, Sidney W Godwyn, Harold L. Haymes, John Hollebeck, Leroy E. Jameson, Edward H. Kesten, Warren E. Knight, Robert W. Manders.

Walter S. Phelps, Vernon B. Shope, Arthur W. Thomas, William F. Thomas, Ralph J. Brown, Carl W. Falkoski, Landon B. Holt, Thomas C. McEwan, Robert M. Nash, white.

Luther M. Branch, Otis M. Dawkins, Homer A. Douglas, Clifford O. Harris, Robert B. Murphy, Robert Page, Junious M. Prinzle, George Ricks, Wesley A. Smith, David T. Worrell.

Clifton M. Dean, Isidore L. Lamothe, Garrett V. Ridgeley, Leon V. Robertson, Otias Slater, Ben Williams, David J. A. Click, C. Wade Gilchrist, Randolph Harrison, John Jenkins, Robert E. Joyner, Bryson Latimer, Jarrot B. Lee, James A. Richardson, Negroes.

To the naval forces go:

Herbert J. Beach, Richard S. Crawley, Edwin V Dove, Henry A. Faunce, John C. Fleming, Donald R. Fortney, Norman R. Newvy, Milton R. Phipps, William R. L. Lewis, Joseph A. Pagliochini.

George V. Bachman, Earl M. Brogonje, Edward R. Grove, Stanley E. Moreland, Joseph V. Sweeney, John O. Boyer, Herbert A. Bryant, Carl R. Castle, Russell E. Eddy, Woodrow W. George.

Raymond E. Lloyd, Thomas J. McHale, Russell W. Netherton, James C. Strohm, John L. West, white.

Albert G. Brown, Albert B. Carter, Jesse Doby, Henry B. McCain, James E. Rice, Charles T. Fye, Albert R. Witherspoon, McDonald Banks, Paul W. Campbell, Daniel T. Lucas, Clifton B. Mathews, Thomas G. White, Negroes.

Bill Would Aid Clerks

Service in the armed forces would not cause clerks for members of Congress or other employes of the legislative branch of the Government to lose credit for continuity of employment toward a civil service status under provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio). Legislative employes are now required to work four years before being eligible for a civil service status.

38 Join Predraft Class

Thirty-three men registered last night at Central High School for preinduction training classes to be opened next Monday for men who expect to enter the armed forces. Joint sponsors of the eight-week course are the District Recreation Department, the District Chapter of the American Red Cross and the National Rifle Association.

Registration also will be held tonight and Wednesday at Central High School. Classes for draft-age men from 17 to 38 in-

Girl Offered Him an Eye

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERO READS ABOUT IT—Tech. Sergt. Forrest Vosler of Livonia, N. Y., and Lieut. Nellie Hensher of Elizabeth, N. J., read newspaper story of offer by Mrs. Pauline Venard, University of California coed, to give Vosler one of her eyes should he lose the sight of both of his as the result of being wounded by shrapnel on an air mission over Europe. Sergeant Vosler is recuperating in a hospital at Butler, Pa. His doctors say that he has a good chance of recovering the sight of one eye, and, therefore, probably would not have to accept Mrs. Venard's offer

MaghanGuilty, To Ask Inquiry By Congress

Robert J. Maghan, jr., will attempt to place his case in the hands of Congress, his attorney, James J. Laughlin, announced yesterday, at the same time stating he will appeal to the Commissioners on the verdict of the civilian trial board which found Maghan guilty of a drunkenness charge.

Attorney Laughlin also announced he had mailed a request to the Commissioners to establish a special civilian body which would function as a tribunal to act on the recommendations made by the board.

This request has been made, Laughlin said, because the defense is unable to see how the Commissioners can sit in judgment on the verdict since Maghan has filed suits against them which are pending.

Thorough Airing Sought

The statement was released yesterday after the defense was notified the board had found Maghan guilty as charged and had recommended (1) that a fine of $100 be imposed on him, (2) that the order suspending him from duty be removed, (3) that the pay withheld from him under said order be restored less the $100 fine. The verdict of the board, Laughlin said, was obviously an attempt to pacify both sides.

"The whole matter will be placed before the appropriate investigating committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives, Laughlin statement read, "with the hope that a thorough airing of the matter will be brought about." He added that an inquiry would be made regarding action to be taken against those officials in the Police Department who were obviously prejudiced in their actions.

The matter should have ended, Laughlin's statement said, when Maghan was exonerated following a "thorough" hearing in Municipal Court, but it was decreed that he should apepar before a police trial board. Following the complaint of the defense, Laughlin said, that there was too much prejudice in a police trial board, a request for a civilian trial board was granted.

Prejudice Is Charged

There was prejudice, however, among the members of this board too, Laughlin said, citing that attorney Henry Quinn, one of the members, had once taken part in a trial on the suspension of Maj. Edward J. Kelly.

Laughlin, who termed the verdict of the board as a "whitewash," expressed appreciation to the officers of the Seventh Precinct who had submitted true facts although, according to him, they had been already punished for the testimony they had earlier given in Municipal Court.

Earlier in the day, Major Kelly, when he was notified of the verdict, announced he would send it to the commissioners along with his own recommendation. He gave sincere thanks to the board members for their services and said he believed th edefendant had had a fair and unbiased trial.

6 Erroneously Listed

Six of the 14 persons listed by the OPA as having failed to appear before their ration boards to explain unindorsed gasoline coupons actually did appear and were told that "everything was satisfactory," OPA officials said yesterday.

Gasoline rations assigned to these persons were revoked before the error was discovered, according to Charles K. Davies, jr., special hearing officer for the District OPA office. These will be restored to the motorists, he added.

How the mistake occurred in the first place was not explained, but Davies said yesterday that, "Through an unfortunate error, six persons whose names were released as not having appeared at their boards, did in fact report there within the five-day period and exhibited their coupons properly indorsed."

Survey by OPA

Women Want Stiff Control On Clothing

By Jean Craighead

American housewives want clothing prices more rigidly controlled and some regulation effected that would put on the market more durable wash dresses, rather than a variety of cocktail dresses, Mrs. Phillip L. Crowlie, OPA's official housewife reported yesterday, after Western States.

a two months tour of seven Mid-

Leading ope ndiscussions with women's organizations in the Chicago area, Mrs. Crowlie, returned to Washington with the war-time buyer's reaction to price control and rationing.

"The American housewife would have strict ration regulations in order to insure distribution to all," Mrs. Crowlie said.

Deterioration Emphasized

The question of clothing and the deterioration of quality was brought up by women in almost all the seminars Mrs. Crowlie attended. Generally, women are finding that supplies of work dresses and some articles of clothing are getting tigher, and asked her about OPA regulations for more specific ceiling prices and a readjustment of this situation. She said that she would report their queries to division chiefs of the OPA, with the hope that some action would be taken on the matter.

At the same time the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, reported that since September, 1942, the cost of clothing has risen 7.2 per cent, with 6.8 per cent occurring in the past year.

Less Interest in Gardens

Mrs. Crowlie also discovered that the women of the country are not so enthusiastic about victory gardens this year as last, since many of the previous attempts were disappointing. However, with a renewed campaign in the spring she believes they will try again.

In general the women believe that ratioing is working fairly well, and do not question the technicalities. "They want results," however, Mrs. Crowlie said.

Mrs. Crowlie was instrumental in getting relief in the children's underwear shortage, as well as the canning sugar problem that faced American women last year.

New NightSpot Tax Headache For Drinker

By Anne Hagner

The exigencies of war will hit the Capital's drinking public right in the elbow April 1, when the cost of high living will be boosted to Fifth War Loan proportions by the new 30 per cent amusement tax on night clubs.

Into Uncle Sam's jeans, too, will go additional excise taxes on liquor, likewise effective on April Fool's Day—a date chosen by the Treasury Department with its tongue in both cheeks, observers claim.

This combination of circumstances totals a sobering thought no matter how you look at it and may result in a drastic change in custmoers' exit lines—from "my check, please," to "my check, I'm afraid."

As if the 30 per cent angle were not a severe enough blow to the wolf packs, a good-time Charley also will discover that his pocketbook is due to take another shellacking for tippling within his own home. A good 86-proof Scotch will set the buyer back just 65 cents more per quart than it does this minute—or would this minute if there were any to buy.

And as for 100-proof bottled in bond stuff—add 75 cents the quart, 60 cents the fifth, to present costs. But for the benefit of those who plan to build emergency stock piles as March wanes, it should be pointed out that liquor stores are no more eager than usual to sell before the tax hatchet falls. You still have to know a man who knows a man.

Are the night club proprietors worried about this blow to homefront gayety? Not one whit, they will tell you—if you can get anything out of them save the traditional "Sorry, we are filled to capacity, sir."

Charges for getting customers, too, filled to capacity after April 1 depend not only on the 30 per cent tax, but on OPA, which will continue to keep the ceilings on—even when the lid's off. Pending District OPA's approval, local nighteries figure that your Scotch and soda probably will cost about a nickel more than it does now.

Main effect hereabouts, say the gadabouts, is the mushrooming of private clubs where an initiation fee is charged and the member then is privileged to place his own bottle on a large shelf overlooking the bar, emblazoning his name thereon. The tax business, they claim, is due to turn many an introvert into a prominent clubman. The war is developing into everything Sherman said.

Drinking Women Called 'Curse' Before W.C.T.U.

Women who drink liquor were denounced yesterday afternoon as "a curse of the modern generation" by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, who spoke at the opening session of the spring convention of the District Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw.

"In my pastorate work, I have seen the tragedy that liquor brings to the lives of people, particularly women," the clergyman said. "Not long ago I was in a restaurant where an 18-year-old girl was carried out drunk. That did not happen in former generations because women just did not drink as they do today."

Mr. Hawthorne insisted that "the only morally safe stand on the liquor question is total abstinence because any drinker is a potential drunkard."

Fire in Restaurant

Hundreds of people gathered last night outside Bassin's Restaurant, 1349 E st. nw., when a fire broke out in the basement there, causing much smoke and damage estimated at $500 by the Fire Department.

The fire was caused by an oil burner, it was said, in the empty restaurant which is being remodeled. Firemen used gas masks to get at the flames, which spread briefly under the floor of the liquor store at 1347 E st. nw.

Politics On A High Level

EDITORIAL

By MARQUIS CHILDS
(From St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Long after the present primary campaign is over, the speech that Wendell Willkie made here will be remembered. It may well become one of the vital documents in our political history. In a moment of bitterness and dissension, of cynicism and indifference, Willkie has with simple clarity defined the dilemma of the Republican Party. And more than that, he has defined the political crisis of our time.

If this sounds solemn, I mean it to sound solemn. No matter what his past mistakes, his blunders, his inconsistencies, regardless of all political mud-slinging, I believe history will record that he stood up and spoke the plain truth as no one else had spoken it.

As Willkie said, there are striking parallels with that era of 90 years ago when a little group of determined men met in Ripon to express their profound convictions through the medium of a new political party. One party, the Whig Party, was dying in bankruptcy; another, the Republican, was about to be born.

What may be at stake here in this delegate election is more than the future of Wendell Willkie, the individual. It may be a decisive turning point for the GOP. If Willkie is defeated, there will be strenuous efforts to make it seem that this is a repudiation of the things he stands for—true international cooperation, the necessary minimum of Government regulation to make a free enterprise system free. The successful Republican nominee—and it will not be Willkie if he loses the April 4 primary in Wisconsin—would be under constant pressure to pull back from any vital commitments.

The theme of Willkie's Ripon talk was that a political party, to survive, must stand up and speak out on the big questions of the day. Dodging, hedging, evasion will end in bankruptcy.

"A political party," said Willkie, "can never stand still . . . Those leaders of a party who insist on applying old formulas to present problems merely because those formulas worked in the past are damaging the party and will eventually destroy it. For they are standing still, whereas the world around them moves."

In this, of course, was practical politics. It was aimed at Governor Dewey for his silence, his failure to declare himself on the presidential race. The contest here is essentially between Dewey and Willkie, with possibility that some scattering delegates may go to General MacArthur and Governor Stassen, both of whom are on duty in the Pacific. But it was politics on a high level.

Of two rebellions within the Republican Party, Willkie spoke with implied approval. One was that of the "liberal Republicans" who rose in protest against the corruption of the Grant Administration in 1872. The other was the Bull Moose revolt of Teddy Roosevelt.

Willkie may have been hinting that it was time to start another rebellion within the GOP. There have been intimations that he would start a third party. It is known that he investigated thoroughly the machinery for getting a third party ticket on the ballot.

But this year there isn't a chance. State laws have been deliberately drafted to make any third-party attempt all but impossible. Even the Socialists, who are veterans at the third-party game, will have difficulty this fall getting on the ballots of States with enough electoral votes to add up to a majority.

That is why it is all the more important for the two parties to give vigorous expression to the issues that touch the lives of every one of us. Otherwise we end in a blind alley of cynicism and frustration, and the marker pointing in that direction says fascism.

I don't know whether Willkie will bolt his party if the nominee is a cautious trimmer cut to get the votes of every possible group by saying as little as possible. I don't think he knows. At this point it isn't important.

It is important that he has spoken with simple forthrightness of the problem of our day. Read that Ripon speech. Our grandchildren may be reading it in history books 50 years from now.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Thur Merry-Go-Round

TWO SECRET and very significant meetings were held recently which indicate how far Republican big business leaders are going to knife Wendell Willkie.

One meeting was a gathering to which J. A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil, invited about 100 of his business friends. There were two chief speakers, Upton Close and Emil Hurja, both bitterly anti-Roosevelt.

Upton Close stuck more to the war, and had quite a bit to say about the foolishness of a big army. A small one, he said, could do the job just as well.

Hurja, who was fired as Jim Farley's statistical man because he got so far off base in predicting a close squeak for Roosevelt in 1936, gave a talk about the rosy future of Republicanism. He spread charts before the brethren, opined that a GOP victory was inevitable, that they couldn't lose, that they were sure of a majority of 100 votes in Congress. Finally, Hurja concluded, the only possible chance the Republicans had of losing was to nominate Wendell Willkie.

Most people present didn't realize that Hurja has sold his Pathfinder Magazine to bitter anti-Willkieite Joe Pew, and now radiates Pew's reflected political biliousness; also that in 1940 Hurja was so far off base that he predicted a Willkie victory by a 350 majority.

Oil Magnates

THE OTHER MEETING was even more significant. It was a dinner given by Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank—the bank recently indicted on a charge of assisting a refugee diamond merchant to funds with which he traded with the enemy. Guests at the dinner included Harrison Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Ed Jaeckle, GOP New York State chairman; John Sprague, New York Republican National Committeeman, and Ernest Weir, the steel magnate, who has gleefully admitted distributing many copies of the book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie."

It was another Stop-Willkie-At-All-Costs meeting. Chairman Spangler, supposed to be neutral regarding all candidates, was even confident that Willkie couldn't get more than 200 votes.

Interesting background is that Winthrop Aldrich, cousin of the Rockefellers, recently has been made treasurer of the Republican New York State Committee, and also is on the New York committee to draft Dewey. The Rockefellers, who control the Chase Bank, are also heaviest owners of Socony-Vacuum, whose president, J. A. Brown, held the other anti-Willkie meeting.

Also Brown is a director of the Chase Bank. Thus it looks as if the oil interests, along with the big bankers, were really worried over Willkie. They are going to leave no stone unturned.

Clothes Horse King

AN ORDER came ticking over Navy communications last week which means that the wife of every Naval officer will have to take out her needle and do some sewing on her husband's uniform.

This was the message which ticked out to "Alnav," meaning "all Navy," the other night. So Navy wives and mothers beware! What the bachelors will do is up to them. But from now on brass buttons and braid on a gray uniform are out.

TVA McKellar

GARRULOUS SENATOR McKELLAR of Tennessee is careful not to admit in public that his sharpshooting at the TVA public power program is a personal "grudge fight" against TVA Chairman David Lilienthal, whom he despises.

However, while the Senate Appropriations Committee was considering the TVA's budget request behind closed doors—with no newsmen around to take down his words—the Tennessean freely conceded the reason for his anti-TVA crusade.

It resulted in a hot row over this between McKellar and Senator John Bankhead of Alabama, stanch TVA defender. Senatorial dignity took a holiday as the two veteran Senators had it out, pounding the committee table and shouting accusations.

"You are trying to scuttle the whole TVA program because of your dislike for its chairman," charged Bankhead.

"Lilienthal should be fired," roared back McKellar, "and he would be fired now if the President had kept a promise he made to me. I asked the President to get rid of him some time ago or transfer him to another job, and I left the White House with the clear impression that Mr. Roosevelt would do what I asked.

"He didn't, but there are more ways than one to skin a cat. I won't quit until Lilienthal is out. If the White House won't act, the Congress can," McKellar added, his lips tightly drawn in a nervous rage, as he pounded the table for emphasis.

Wanted: Giant With Ditto Voice

Hollywood.—Compared to the man now being sought for a movie starring role by RKO Radio, the 6-feet-3 Gary Cooper and other big men like Robert Ryan, Sonny Tufts, Gregory Peck, Johnny Weissmuller et al. seem a trifle dwarfed.

For Supervisor Sid Rogell, Producer Adrian Scott demand an actor no less than 6-feet-6, with shoulders about 4 feet broad.

He's to play the part of Moose Malloy, central character of the film to be made from Raymond Chandler's novel, "Farewell, My Lovely."

Complicating factor is that Edward Dmytryk, who will direct, wants his giant to have a bass voice. Oversize men frequently have tenor voices, while little men have deep ones.

"But we'll never compromise by having a midget speak the giant's lines," said Director Dmytryk. "We'll keep trying until we get man and voice to match."

Sartorial Splendor For Wallace Beery

Hollywood. — Hollywood's worst dressed man on the screen last year may be 1944's dude star.

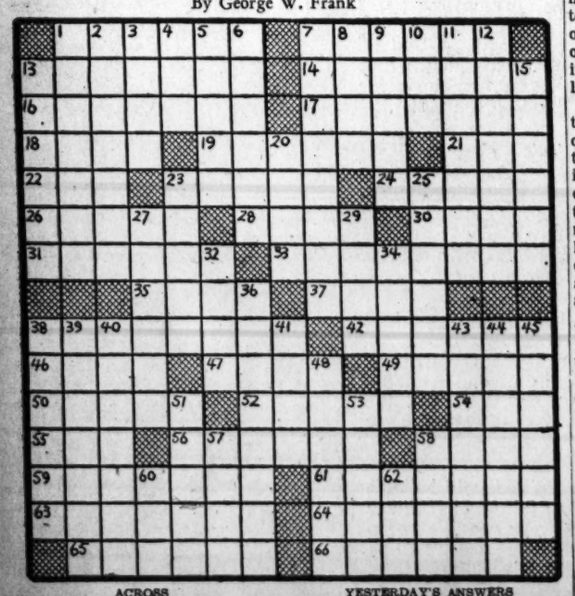
Walace Beery's wardrobe in "Gold Town" is his classiest since "Grand Hotel," filmed 12 years ago.

As an 1880 bunco artist, Wally is wearing a semi-Prince Albert coat, checked vest, ascot tie held by a pearl stud, carefully pressed gray top-pocket pants, and a brown high hat.

"No one will ever recognize me," was Wally's wry comment when shown the outfits.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George W. Frank



ACROSS

1 Trigonometric function
7 Photographic device
13 Absurd statement
14 Medium
16 Enliven
17 Nine-sided figure
18 Demolish
19 Message
21 Hush!
22 Wing
23 Flower
24 Strike
26 Prohibit
28 Ship canvas
30 Mahometan prince
31 Rubs out
33 Profundity
35 Mark
37 Seasoning
38 Divulged
42 Hesitate
46 Genus of maple
47 Issue
49 Annoy
50 Gambles
52 City in Nebraska
54 Layer
55 Satisfactory
56 Shallow plate
58 Turkish coin
59 Instruct
61 Ill-fated liner
63 Dolphins
64 Food
65 Re-examine
66 Tell

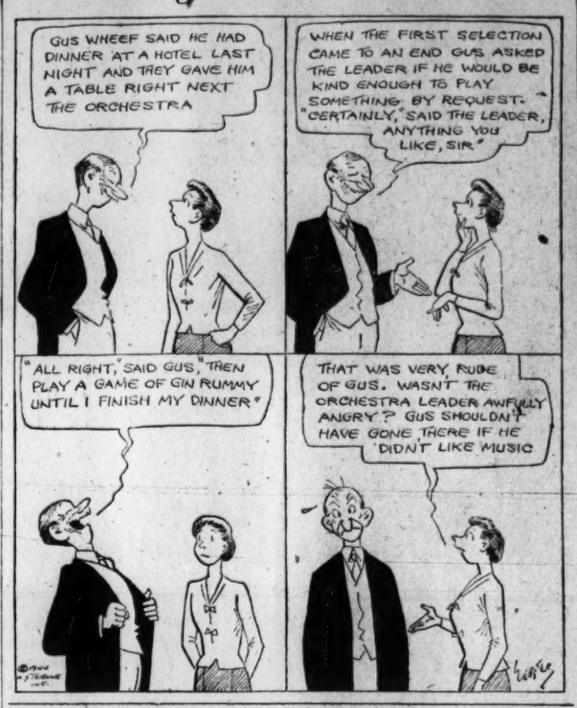
DOWN

1 Canal boat
2 Mexican volcano
3 Similar
4 Mountain in Crete
5 Memoranda
6 Puts forth effort
7 Yellow finches
8 English river
9 Regalia
10 Epoch
11 Syncopated music
12 Tropical rodents
13 Review
15 Invades
20 Understand
23 Betel nut palm
25 Clock
27 Declare
29 Plant appendage
32 Auction
34 South American estuary
36 Parthent
38 Knocked
39 American republic
40 Risk
41 Coin
43 Wool-silk fabric
44 Calabar bean alkaloid
45 Edit
48 Mongol conqueror
51 Digging tool
53 Selassie of Ethiopia
57 Iridescent gem
58 Priest of Tibet
60 Feline
62 Samoa

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

P	R	E	L	A	T	E	■	A	G	E	L	E	S	S
R	E	L	A	X	E	D	■	P	A	L	A	T	A	L
A	L	U	M	I	N	O	S	I	L	I	C	A	T	E
L	A	D	E	S	■	M	A	N	E	S	■	G	I	N
I	T	E	R	■	S	I	N	G	S	■	B	E	A	D
N	O	D	■	M	A	T	E	S	■	F	O	R	T	E
E	R	■	C	O	V	E	R	■	C	A	R	E	E	R
■	■	C	A	N	E	S	■	P	O	R	E	S	■	■
L	A	R	D	E	R	■	B	O	N	E	D	■	A	T
A	L	E	R	T	■	S	A	L	E	S	■	S	U	E
R	A	M	E	■	R	A	B	I	D	■	L	E	D	A
A	M	A	■	R	I	V	E	T	■	T	U	N	I	S
M	E	T	R	O	P	O	L	I	T	A	N	A	T	E
I	D	E	A	T	E	R	■	C	U	R	A	T	O	R
E	A	S	T	E	R	S	■	S	T	A	R	E	R	S

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


GUS WHEEF SAID HE HAD DINNER AT A HOTEL LAST NIGHT AND THEY GAVE HIM A TABLE RIGHT NEXT THE ORCHESTRA
WHEN THE FIRST SELECTION CAME TO AN END GUS ASKED THE LEADER IF HE WOULD BE KIND ENOUGH TO PLAY SOMETHING BY REQUEST. "CERTAINLY," SAID THE LEADER, ANYTHING YOU LIKE, SIR."
"ALL RIGHT," SAID GUS, "THEN PLAY A GAME OF GIN RUMMY UNTIL I FINISH MY DINNER."
THAT WAS VERY RUDE OF GUS. WASN'T THE ORCHESTRA LEADER AWFULLY ANGRY? GUS SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE THERE IF HE DIDN'T LIKE MUSIC

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Song of Bernadette' Brings Master-Film To Palace Screen

WHEN "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" opens this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, Washington will be privileged for the first time to view one of the cinema's great achievements.

The Twentieth Century-Fox film version of the Franz Werfel novel adheres faithfully to the book, working something of a miracle of its own by preserving the devoutness, dignity and beauty of a story that embodies much to challenge both the technical proficiency of the cameras and their good taste.

Primarily responsible for the absorbing interest and reverential treatment of a sacred subject, without the intrusion of a jarring note, is Scenarist George Seaton. In tracing the life of the little peasant girl of oLurdes, the beauty of spirit and stanch faith in the revelation that came to her, and the founding of the famous shrine, Mr. Seaton has kept faith with Werfel, author, playwright and poet.

In setting forth the divergence of thought, the conflict between civil and church authorities and the bewilderment of the people inspired by Bernadette's vision and her profound belief in its revelations, the adapter has confined himself rigidly to a direct, simple and enormously moving recital of a tale that might easily have been vitiated by the introduction of exaggerated theatrics.

Henry King's direction has observed the same fidelity to the authenticity of the many characters involved in the drama, their reactions to something beyond their comprehension and the movement of events in which they participate.

Takes No Sides

One of the impressive virtues of "The Song of Bernadette" is that it assumes neither an affirmative nor a negative view of the possibility of reconciliation of what it depicts with any personal attitude of mind or heart—a point which, as we have recorded before, is amply covered by the picture's brief foreword: "For those who believe in God, no explanation is necessary; for those who do not believe in God, no explanation is possible."

It is merely related that Bernadette saw a vision, a miracle was worked and more than one life thereby was sanctified.

The story, by its very simplicity and directness, is richly endowed with intense and moving drama, in which many social levels are thrown into bold relief.

The action opens with scenes of utmost squalor. Bernadette is the child of a poverty-stricken and desperate household. It is while in quest of firewood to cook a meager meal that the vision comes to her. The miracle of the spring occurs in time, and the little town of Lourdes becomes a center of interest to the world's highest and lowest alike.

Throughout the efforts of the authorities to shake her story, the conviction, even of the churchmen, that the untutored peasant child is the victim of an imaginative obsession, and the great change that comes over her home and her neighbors in their attitude toward her, Bernadette remains a tower of unshakable faith in the truth and rightness of all she has seen and done.

A Sacrificial Vindication

Her acceptance of a novitiate in the convent, at the sacrifice of all her worldly dreams, and the circumstances of her death are her supreme vindication.

To trace all of the ramifications of "The Song of Bernadette" would be to record the complete life of a community. The progress of the story throws a searching light on many sharply contrasted figures and unveils much with a bearing on political maneuvering both in and out of the church, to the agreeable intensification of interest and suspense. Not an emotion but must be touched at one time or another in the unfolding of so universal and far-reaching a narrative.

The imposing triumph of judgment in the casting of the film was the selection of Jennifer Jones to portray the title rôle.

That her performance should have won her the Academy Award is no more than a demonstration that justice occasionally is done in balloting of this nature. Miss Jones' assumption of the pivotal character created by Franz Werfel cannot be other than a complete realization of the author's intent.

The almost unprecedentedly numerous cast of principals provides the star with uniformly able support, a few contributing performances the Academy might also have honored without remonstrance from any quarter.

Superlative Support

Foremost among these are Charles Bickford, as the priest; Lee J. Cobb, as Dr. Dozous; Gladys Cooper, as Sister Marie Therese, whose doubt prompted her to persecution and eventual repentance; Charles Dingle, the blustering and ineffectual police official; Vincent Price, as Vital Dutour, whose skepticism was his own undoing, and Anne Revere and Roman Bohnen, as Mama and Papa Soubirous.

In the calm and yet exciting scenes of the miracles of Lourdes and the resultant crises in the life of the town, many actors lend their talents to dramatic cameos that are clearcut and brilliant. Among these might be mentioned Mary Anderson, Patricia Morison, Sig Ruman, Pedro de Cordoba, Charles Waldron, Blanche Lurka, Jerome Cowan Moroni Olsen, Nana Bryant, Tala Birell, Aubrey Mather and many, many more.

"The Song of Bernadette," in summation, is more than a superlative screen entertainment. It is a priceless and unforgettable experience.

Studio TreeRecalls Costello Memories

Hollywood.—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello checked in at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for their first appearance at a studio in a year and two months, to look at sets of their new filmusical "Lost in a Harem."

Costello examined a palm tree on one set and let out a yell.

"This tree," he said, "used to be on the street by the old labor gate, where the Irving G. Thalberg Building now stands. They evidently stored it for sets when they cut it down."

"I was here in 1926," related Costello, "as an extra and sometimes a stunt man. I got into a row with somebody and was fired. So when I left I carved on the tree, 'I'll be back.'"

He indicated the spot on the trunk. The inscription, carved with a pocket knife, was there to bear him out!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Janie," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Higher and Higher," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Swing Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Rationing," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Higher and Higher," at 1:20, 3:25 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Ruggles of Red Gap," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "L'Orage," at 3:35, 6:30 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:40 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 22.—The Truman Committee investigated the Palm Beach deal whereby the elegant Breakers Hotel, used for wounded veterans, is being returned to private ownership. The Department of Justice now is investigating it . . . Senator Wagner probably will head the New York delegation to the convention.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Capt. Ted Lawson, author of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," now an air attache in South America, is returning soon for more medical care . . . Last week United States Supreme Court Justice Black took his seat, as usual, on the bench—then rushed out a few minutes later. He returned quickly, this time wearing the robe he had forgotten to put on . . . R.-K.-O., behind in its production schedule, is trying to buy David O. Selznick's properties . . . Walter Wanger, the film producer, has given a $10,000 grant to Occidental College. The first speaker to lecture there, under this grant, will be Sir Norman Angell.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke may have to abandon his direction of the new Somerset Maugham play. He's being called back to Hollywood for retakes on his last picture . . . Alfred Hitchcock, who returned to Hollywood this week, will finish "The House of Dr. Edwards," and then go back to England on another Government assignment . . . Leo Crowley's resignation as Alien Property Custodian, announced here months ago, at last is being accepted . . . Sergt. Dave Golding, the Stars and Stripes correspondent, who was sent from the war front to New York to cover the bright lights for the fighting men, says that someone is being sent to relieve him.

At Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's party in Washington, Representative Clare Boothe Luce discussed some Republican candidates with Henri Bernstein, the dramatist. "Willkie and Dewey will lock horns," said Representative Luce, "neither will be able to budge the other, and then MacArthur will come up as the dark horse." When Bernstein made no comment, Mrs. Luce asked: "Don't you think so? Such things have happened before, you know. Don't you think MacArthur will come up as the dark horse?" . . . "What I was thinking," replied Bernstein, "is that if such a thing should happen, it will be the first time a dark horse came up on a white horse."

Ensign John Howard, the film actor, has been serving on a minesweeper for 12 months. His boat has the letters "YMS" painted on its side. Howard says that means "You May Survive" . . . Senator Walsh of New Jersey, who is an accomplished violinist, entertains at parties by playing popular songs merely by pressing his hands together. The music comes from his control of the compressed air . . . At the dinner Friday night the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham, said: "To speak of St. Patrick to the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick is like a travel-lecturer preparing to tell his audience about his visit to Tibet, and then looking down into the audience and seeing Marco Polo—or Eleanor Roosevelt."

The motion picture industry would welcome another Congressional investigation so that they could make public their remarkable war record of films, stars overseas, war bond and Red Cross drives in every movie theater, 16 mm. pictures sent abroad, etc. . . . Because they felt Annabella had received unfair treatment from two drama reviewers, Louis Calhern and Oscar Karlweiss of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," gave the Theater Guild permission to bill her above them in the special ads.

Ed Gardner of "Duffy's Tavern," received a frantic phone call from Producer Paul Jones in Hollywood. "I've been trying to reach you for three days," Jones gasped, "to let you know how we're getting along." Gardner asked: "What's happening?" Jones replied: "Nothing" . . . The Truman Committee is investigating the clothing industry, accused of failing to produce the cheaper grade of clothing because the profit is too small . . .

HEDDA HOPPER

Muse Keeps Mewing!

Hollywood, Calif., March 19.—How many remember lyrics of "The Old Oaken Bucket?" Gene Fowler and Billy Wellman have just completed a story about home called "How Dear to This Heart." You'd think the success of Gene's book "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," which has sold 176,000, would slow him down a mite, but he's busier than a bird dog. This is one of three stories he's been working on. It's now ready for a sound stage. Of course, Billy Wellman will direct it . . . Hoagy Carmichael, following in Oscar Levant's footsteps, plays himself in "To Have and Have Not." While he's doing it, he's composing a new tune . . . Clifton Webb may linger if he accepts the role offered him in "Laura." It marks the return of Gene Tierney to the screen. Peggy Wood is talking pictures with a well known producer who wants her to begin this week. However, both must wait till "Blithe Spirit's" run is ended.

GENE FOWLER

Good Casting

Jimmy Cagney is trying to buy "Suspense," Bill Speers' radio show, for a picture. It has a large audience. . . . Charlie Feldman will send "Follow the Boys" down to Camp Barkley in Texas, so that Donald O'Connor, who was in it, can give his pals the first look at it. I hear it's mighty fine. . . . Agnes de Mille has been signed by Darryl Zanuk to put on dances for "Something for the Boys." . . . Thomas Gomez is going great guns. He went from "The Climax" to "Dead Man's Eyes." He came here from Broadway. . . . Jane Withers gets a chance to sing in her next Republic picture. . . . Gregory Peck and Vincent Price, both doing "Keys of the Kingdom," and trying to make postwar plans to take a theatrical company on a world tour.

The Real McCoy

Cary Grant showed me a picture of his father to be used in "None But the Lonely Heart." Usually those pictures come from the prop department. But Cary dragged a picture of his own father, taken in 1900, to the studio. He was a stunner. Cary's the dead spit of him, only not so 'andsome. . . . If "The Pink Lady" goes on the screen, the girl who plays it should get to know the original "Pink Lady." She's quite a woman. Been working on the assembly line at one of our aircraft factories for the last two years, and brought up two children. . . . I hear Jimmy Dunn and Edna Rush made a secret trip to the altar. . . . Virginia Maple's been keeping the home fires burning in George Raft's manse while he's been away. She's pretty upset about all those dates George had with Bonita Granville.

Maybe He's Just Clowning

Just as I began to respect Frank Sinatra, he starts acting up. He didn't feel in the mood, so telephoned RKO he wouldn't be in that morning to work in "Manhattan Serenade." He wasn't well. Yet the night before, he was seen having fun until 1 a. m. On the set waiting were quit a few extras. When they're dismissed that way, they usually accept one-fourth of a day's pay. In this case they're asking for a full day's pay, which I suggest Mr. Sinatra pay himself. His studio shouldn't be held up for it. . . . Doug Shearer's enjoying a two weeks' rest at his ranch near San Diego. . . . "Adventures of Mark Twain" will be released to the boys in the services March 25, but you won't see it in the theaters until May.

Good Business

Wally Beery aims to have airplane strips on each of his five ranches when war's over, so he can take the trip by air. To date only two boast that convenience. Wally's flown his own plane for 16 years. . . . The Harry Cohns' baby is expected within two weeks. You'll hear that Rita Hayworth is that way. She was seen in Brentwood buying a baby pen—but that was to house a new puppy given her by Dr. Maurice Bernstein. . . . Phil Silvers sat behind Ruth Warrick, who was wearing her hair in a high pompadour, at an opening. He leaned over and said, "Madame, would you mind rem ving your head?"

Actor Assigned

From the musical and radio world, Doodles Weaver, droll comic, has been set for an amusing assignment with Loretta Young and Alan Ladd in "And Now Tomorrow."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"ALL THE POWER AND GLORY OF FRANZ WERFEL'S NOVEL OF A SIMPLE GIRL'S OVER-POWERING FAITH HAS BEEN MIRACULOUSLY TRANSPORTED UPON A RADIANT SCREEN!"

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

WILLIAM GOETZ In Charge of Production • Screen Play by George Seaton • From the Novel by Franz Werfel

with JENNIFER JONES • WILLIAM EYTHE • CHARLES BICKFORD
VINCENT PRICE • LEE J. COBB • GLADYS COOPER

Motion Picture Industry Pays Tribute to Red Cross—Mar. 23-29

TODAY LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE

DOORS OPEN 9:30
LAST FEATURE 9:20

PRICES: MAT. 75c; EVE & SUN. $1.10

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Streetcars Crowded Here—But Read How Moscow Packs 'Em In!

WASHINGTONIANS WHO WAIL about the crowded streetcars and buses here might cease to do so if they could don 7-league boots and step over to Moscow for a few days.

Seems the streetcars there carry 60 per cent of the traffic, and the jam is terrific. Only other means of travel are the buses and subways; taxis and droshkys are no more.

Associated Press correspondent Eddie Gilmore, commenting on the transport system in the Soviet capital in a recent dispatch, pointed out that streetcars of Moscow are invariably crammed . . . with passengers standing in doorways and even hanging on the steps.

"Except for crowding it's a nice system, because for 15 kopecks you can ride anywhere and the streetcars go everywhere; but I wouldn't get on one with a new pair of shoes," Gilmore said.

Subways also are crowded to the limit, he observed, as are also the buses. One reason for this is that "Moscow's working hours are not staggered as in Washington, and this is why during rush hours there is heavy pushing and shoving, frequent shouting and scolding."

He emphasized, however, that the cry of the commuter is decidedly different in Moscow than in America. Over there, nobody would dream of shouting, "Get off'n my foot, you So-and-So, or I'll sock you in the eye!"

Rather, the Muscovite's admonition is, "This isn't cultured, Tovarich; this isn't cultured at all!"

Apparently those are "fighting words," because, as Gilmore puts it, "calling the average Russian uncultured is like a sock on the nose to the average American."

MENTION OF ONE dispatch from overseas reminds me of another—this one from Germany by way of Lisbon and another Associated Press correspondent, Wade Werner.

Again it's a case of learning to appreciate what we have in Washington . . . by way of contrast. In Berlin, for example, even laughter may be considered subversive and bring down the wrath of the Gestapo.

"Germans must learn to prick up their ears suspiciously when they hear a loud laugh, says the leading Gestapo publication, by way of warning that jokes pointed at some phase of the Nazi regime may be scientifically designed and planted by the Allies "to undermine the morale and unity of the German people."

The article said further that such jokes were of greater menace than enemy-inspired rumors. "The enemy, of course, does not entertain any illusion that one joke can reverse German thinking," the article continued, "but operates on the theory that constant drops of water wear away a stone, and ridicule can kill."

Gestapo agents have been told that the best defense against "this type of enemy attack" is education of the public to its dangers. "The German people must be made to realize that political jokes do not spring spontaneously from German source but originate in the poison kitchen of London, New York and Moscow," the article said; adding:

"The police must be more active in warning careless individuals who are unaware that by passing along laughs they are helping the enemy. Where such education fails, harsh action must be taken."

ONLY HIS FIRM and unrelenting insistence that his work is entirely "anonymous"—or at least that its details are not for public consumption—has kept one important man in Washington out of the headlines in recent months. He is Pierre Bedard of New York, who has ably served as American Counselor of the French Military Mission for the past year.

Arriving here with Gen. Emile Bethouart last spring, Mr. Bedard and other members of the mission settled down to carry out the diplomatic and military work for which they were sent here . . . and also to make friends, personally, for the French interests, General Bethouart represented.

Born in America of French descent, director of the French Institute in New York and with wide business experience both in this country and in Europe, Mr. Bedard was cut to the order for the job he did here. Smoothly negotiating his task, working quietly and unobtrusively, with a minimum of fanfare and a maximum of diplomacy, he made a host of friends, all of whom deeply regret that his part of the mission is complete and that he has returned to his home in New York.

"And will you be back, some time?" was the hopeful question several friends put to him at a farewell party shortly before he left yesterday.

He made no promises; he was, as usual, smoothly noncommittal. "I like Washington," he said . . . and then politely changed the subject. Meanwhile, his many friends are hoping he will return and that he will bring along with him his attractive wife, who hails from Texas and is on the fashion staff of a national magazine.

Keep Busy and Mentally Alert, Mrs. Smith's Advice to War Wives

(This is another in a series of articles about women in the war eqort. Each one is making specific contributions—often definite sacrifices—to help win the war. The accompanying sketch was done by Mildred Brown, local artist.)

By Genevieve Reynolds

"When the fighting men return from overseas, they will want a normal home life, not night club glamour-gadding," said pretty blue-eyed Mrs. Harriotte Smith, wife of Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commander of the Marines who took Tarawa.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

The wife of the man overseas can make no greater mistake than to remain idle, or to attempt, in idle ways, to amuse herself until this crisis is over, she averred. Our men overseas are too busy getting the job done to worry about a wife who is failing here at home for lack of something to do. Nothing is more important, for the sake of those fighting men, than that we wives keep fit for their return. It is then war-weary husbands will need rehabilitation in a peaceful, normal home. We owe it to them to be ready for that homecoming."

Mrs. Smith's chief advice to service wives whose men are overseas is simply this—"Keep busy. Remain mentally alert and physically alert during these trying times."

Follows Own Advice

Not one merely to theorize—she does exactly this. As Red Cross assistant administrator of volunteer special services, in charge of the Home Service Corps, she puts in a full 44½ hours each week at the Eastern Area Headquarters of the American Red Cross in Alexandria, Va.

Her job is concerned with approving applications from chapters which wish to train a Home Service Corps to aid servicemen and their families. This takes in all the eastern area of the Red Cross. In conjunction with chapter service and Home Service at area headquarters, she works with the Volunteer Special Services chairman and home service chairman in the chapters.

On her trim Red Cross uniform, brown haired, slender Mrs. Smith wears service bars denoting five years volunteer work with the Red Cross. While General Smith was stationed at Quantico, she was chairman of production in that chapter for four years. Later at Camp Le Jeune, N. C., she was chairman of Volunteer Special Services with the Auxiliary of Onslow County.

In addition to her volunteer job in the office, Mrs. Smith knits for the Red Cross when she can take a little time from marketing, cooking and other household chores. Gardening is one of her hobbies—now it's victory vegetables instead of flowers. Hunting is one of her favorite sports—but she has given that up until General Smith's return from overseas.

A native of South Carolina—she hails from Orangeburg — Mrs. Smith still possesses the Southern manner of speaking. She is a member of the well-known Wannamaker family of the State's Low Country section.

Does she weary of her volunteer war job? Not on your life! She tackles the tasks with a smile and a gay sense of adventure. This despite the fact that it means getting up early in the morning and punching the 8:30 time clock daily.

Her attitude toward doing is summed up thus: "In a way it's selfishness when you work for the Red Cross. For you get so much more than you can possibly give."

MRS. JULIAN C. SMITH

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Waiting House

I

A prim and shining orderliness
Pervades the house;
Sunlight streams over the polished floors,
Which at last are free of clumsy footprints,
Or tell-tale streaks of ashes;
Embroidered towels hang neatly in the glistening bathroom,
Secure from threat of grimy soil or careless use;
The window sills and mantels are unlittered,
And the spacious smooth surfaces of tables
Bespeak an austere harmony and peace.

II

Each thing in its right place, each at its proper angle,
They will remain that way, for there is no one now
To sweep in like a gusty wind,
And leave a trail of hearty living through the house;
And I at last can sit quietly,
Without a hundred jumpings up and down
To straighten this or that, find this thing or the other;
Even the dust does not seem to gather,
Nor lint collect as formerly, nor kitchen call
So urgently—nor time so impatiently prick and goad.

III

Yet in this perfect house there is a cold virginity,
A sense of unreality, as if it were
A picture on a wall or in a magazine,
And when I turn the key and enter
I feel its thunderous, engulfing stillness
As the ticking clock
Clangs out the dragging seconds;
Even the atmosphere is chill, aloof, impersonal,
Devoid so long of the vibrations of his presence,
It seems a hollow and contracting shell.

IV

This is a half house, a sterile, empty house,
A doll's house, in which I wait,
Impatiently, to have it come alive
Again with all his vigorous, naive disorder,
To have it made again a part of daily living,
Of upsets and demands, of change, of adaptation,
To have it full, and warm, and even crowded
By his entrance, and to have it know
Its highest and most privileged fulfillment,
That of being to returning warrior —Home.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Year's Courtship of Girl, Man's Feeling Wavers Back and Forth Between Devoted Love And Terrific Boredom; How Analyze Attitude?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Am I, or am I not, in love with the girl? Could we, or would we not, make a successful marriage? Helen and I have been going together for over a year. For the first four months, we saw each other every night; and then it seemed as though she began to bore me. We decided to date less frequently,—about three times a week. This arrangement went on for a few months, and then I got bored to such an extent that I had to get away from her completely. Consequently, we broke off entirely for a few weeks. During this period, I missed her very much and started dating her again and found her company enjoyable. From that point, we started dating frequently again, and I began to care a great deal for her, as at first. This brings us to the present time.

I do realize that I care for her a great deal. There are times when I feel very much in love with her. Other times, I tire of her and she bores me very much. I don't think it is Helen herself that bores me so; but rather, little things she does that annoy me. They are trifles, and I realize I am not justified in becoming angry with her about them. Yet we do have a great deal in common,—we like the same sort of people, the same types of entertainment, etc., and look for the same things in life. Helen is about a year older than I, but I honestly feel this makes no difference. She is not a pretty girl, but her personality is very well developed and she makes a pleasant appearance, by knowing how to dress.

The thought of marrying her is almost constantly in my mind. Yet I doubt that we could get along harmoniously. Then, on the other hand, I don't like the idea of breaking off completely with her. She seems to be a part of me. I believe my feelings are the result of a fickle nature. We have discussed these frequent changes-of-heart which I experience. And Helen seems to think that, in spite of them, I care enough for her to make a go of marriage. She shows a great love for me. Please analyze this problem and prescribe the remedy.

B. D. D.

Man Is Hunting a Wife; Hasn't Found Love Yet

DEAR B. D. D.: My analysis of the situation is this: You have arrived at the season in your life when you want, very much, to be in love. Which is equivalent to saying you are strongly beset by the urge to get married,—and getting married always means, to the average man, surrendering his freedom for the life companionship of a woman he's "mad" about. You are not in love with Helen; in fact, to be blunt, you are repelled by her, now that the bloom of infatuation has faded.

Then why does she have such a hold on your imagination? Or your "affection," as you suppose? That's easily explained. It's a simple blend of reasons. These: (1) Because seeing her became a habit, during the first months of intensive campaigning to get better acquainted; and habit, once formed, is hard to break. We establish habit, by imprinting a fixed pattern of impulse upon the subconscious mind, through consistently thinking a certain way, and acting in obedience to that thought, over a period of time. For four consecutive months, you thought (and your subconscious dutifully recorded the idea) that you were in love with Helen; and you acted accordingly. Then that theory died, crushed to death under a gathering weight of boredom with Helen's society. But the impulse to see her carries on,—emanating from the deaf, dumb and blind subconscious.

Needs to Get Together With His Subconscious

(2) BECAUSE, lacking another "love interest,"—and the urge to love is always accompanied by a great yen for reciprocity,—you experience some degree of ego gratification and emotional consolation in Helen's "show of great love for you." And there you are. That's about the sum and substance of your wavering attitude. Your downright lack of love for her, which prompts you to think yourself "fickle," also accounts for your cranky attitude toward her so-called idiosyncrasies. If you loved the girl,—i. e., were positively attached to her, with a glad feeling of spontaneous sympathetic appreciation and rapport,—those mannerisms which you now find objectionable would tickle your fancy as "charming foibles."

The remedy for the situation should be plain. Cut out the brooding; and bring humor, common sense and clean-cut decisiveness to bear. Inform your subconscious (figuratively speaking) that it's away behind the times. Say: "Listen, big boy, we're on the wrong track. We made a big mistake. Helen is a fine girl, in her way; but Yours Truly is not in love with her; so now we're back where we started from, a year ago. We haven't found *the right girl*, yet,—not by a long shot. And it's time we started looking in another direction." Then go into action to break the habit that ties you to Helen against your will,—bearing in mind that as you dare to face the truth and act accordingly, the pull of that meaningless habit will wane. And in kindness to Helen, as well as to burn your bridges behind you, let her know what you are doing, and why. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Purely Personal

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels have issued invitations for the opening of an exhibition of paintings by the Chilean artist, **Mireya Lafuente, on** Wednesday afternoon, March 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould entertained at dinner last evening at her home on Woodland Drive for **Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw** of New York and Newport, R. I., Mrs. Laidlaw, who will be here for several days, is stopping at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. George R. Nichols of Chicago, is in New York and is at the Savoy-Plaza for a few days before coming to Washington for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strausz-Hupe have gone to New York and during their stay there are at Hampshire House.

Countess de Malroy of New York is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel.

At the Barbizon Plaza in New York are **Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Reid, Mrs. John R. Shulick and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Raman.**

Capt. Paul H. Bastedo, USN, and **Mrs. Bastedo** arrived at the Plaza in New York yesterday from Washington.

Mrs. John H. Howard is at the Weylin in New York for a brief stay.

Mrs. Fleming Newbold has gone to the Pierre in New York.

Charity Here Means 'Will You Give? Not You Will!'

So you think you're getting tired of being dunned for charity events, do you? And you think maybe they're being overdone and not very efficient anyway? Well, at least we can all thank heaven that no one is ordering us to give to charities, and that in this country charity organizations are allowed to be run by individuals and not by the Government.

Out of Stockholm has just come a story from Berlin, that those under the Nazi rule are government-organized and Nazi-partified, even when it comes to relief work and charities. In Germany now no woman is allowed to do any charity work on her own, and those who attempt to are scolded or punished.

The woman army of the N. S. V. (Germany's social help organization) and the S. S. (Elite Guard) are in charge of all relief work, including all of that which follows the Allied bombings of German cities.

And the purpose behind all this, in the minds of the Nazi Party members, is to make the party beloved and indispensable and to try to maintain the people's declining confidence.

Certainly they take strange methods for building up that sort of affection. Though the effect of the bombings in Germany is the same as it was in the other countries (which is that instead of lowering the morale it had the effect of intensifying people's feelings that they must pull through together) yet the Nazi Party ideas of sweet charity are not calculated to endear them to the people particularly.

For example, it is impossible to buy anything after a bombing, so people who have been spared are forced to give away their belongings to those who have been bombed out. The S. S. takes furniture, spoons, knives, pots, etc., and orders families to take in air-raid victims. One family who placed their bombed lodgers on the kitchen floor, and themselves slept in beds, were executed.

The attitude of German women in general toward Hitler and the Nazi Party now is difficult to describe, explains Maud Adlercreutz, who filed the story from Sweden.

It was the women, she adds, who were certainly responsible in great measure for Hitler's rise to power, and during the first years, believed strongly in him. Because, being in the majority after the First World War, it was to the women that promises were made that after the war they would all have husbands, homes and children. He was the "Wonder Man" of the spinsters, and the hope of their husbands' rise to power of the married women.

However, feminine enthusiasm began to wane shortly after the outbreak of the war, and it was the women who first protested after the air raids started; who started riots after the bombing of Hamburg and had to be dispersed with machine guns; and who have thrown themselves in front of troop trains in a vain attempt to prevent their husbands and sons being carried off to the war.

Yugoslav Artist Paints Portrait; Weds the Subject

Her favorite picture is the portrait she painted of Corpl. Robert Thomas Astor Gosselin. For he's the man she later married.

The artist is Milena Pavlovitch-Barilli, Yugoslavian by birth, a relative of King Peter. She was a visitor in Washington several months ago, was entertained by the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, and was a guest at a luncheon given by Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy.

The wedding took place in a surprise ceremony on December 24 in Greensboro, N. C. The bridegroom's mother went from New York for the wedding and she and her new daughter-in-law stopped off in Washington for 10 days on their way from North Carolina. Corporal Gosselin left for Miami, Fla., where he is now attending the Army Air Forces Officers Candidate School.

"It is better that he progresses in his courses before I join him," the bride told friends after her marriage. But when Corporal Gosselin finds a home in Miami his bride will join him.

The bride is the daughter of Mme. Danitz Pavlovitch of Yugoslavia and of Bruno Barilli, a writer and composer whose home is in Rome. Corporal Gosselin once a leading figure in cafe society, was frequently the companion of Gloria Vanderbilt and Joan Anderson at the night spots.

Visit Gotham

Recent arrivals at the Essex House in New York from Washington include Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Shoemaker, Mrs. Maurice P. Curtin, Mrs. Robert J. Curtin, and Maj. H. D. Eaton.

Many Parties Planned for Miss Spencer

Arriving tomorrow from New Orleans to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stewart will be Miss Dorothy Spencer, for whom a number of parties have been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson will entertain at a dinner tonight at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of the visitor. Miss Spencer will spend Saturday and Sunday at her home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, but on Monday she will be back in Washington and will be feted that evening at a dinner given by Clarence Hewes at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will entertain at a dinner for her on March 28, and on March 31 Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds will give a similar party for her.

MRS. GEORGE C. OLIVER was Miss Mary Jean Brown before her recent marriage to Lieutenant Oliver of the Signal Corps in Fort Myer Chapel. She and her husband have just returned from Florida and are at home at 4822 North Fairfax Drive

Miss Mary Rollow Selects April 1 As Wedding Day

Miss Mary Frances Rollow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow, and Lieut. Henry T. Allen 3d will be married on April 1, the ceremony to take place at 5:30 in St. Anne's Chapel with the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen.

Miss Elizabeth Eisinger, who will be maid of honor, will entertain at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening, March 28, for Miss Rollow and her fiance, and other parties for the bride-to-be are a shower by Miss Agnes Birney on March 27, another shower by Miss Nancy Mayo on March 29. Miss Patsy Jones was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday for Miss Rollow.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Riegel of New York, aunt of the bride-to-be, will entertain members of the bridal party at the Chevy Chase Club on March 31 following the wedding rehearsal.

Other attendants for the bride will be Miss Virginia Galloway, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Cynette Allen and Miss Alice Nicolson. Lucy Emory, cousin of the bride-elect and her god-daughter, will be flower girl. Among the ushers will be William E. Rollow, brother of Miss Rollow, and Eduardo Pardo.

Brig. Gen. Parodi Gives Dinner

Brig. Gen. Antonio Parodi, Military Attache at the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Parodi, entertained last night with a small dinner in honor of the new Argentine Air Attache, Col. Carlos Manni, and Senora de Manni.

In the company were the Military Attache at the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, the Military Attache at the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Sanchez, the Second Secretary at the Argentine Embassy and Miss Genevieve Reynolds.

Here for Holidays

Among the young people who will be coming to Washington today to spend the spring vacation with members of their families are Miss Susannah Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, jr., of Boston and Washington; Miss Anne Clifford of Providence, who will be visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Clifford, 1804 45th st. nw., and Miss Patricia Howard, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Foster of Boston and 1331 R st. nw.

* * * *

Capt. H. G. Haddy, USA, accompanied by Mrs. Haddy of 2736 Porter st. nw., is spending several days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City.

Adm., Mrs. Brunet Honor Guests at Bolton Dinner

The retiring Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet were the guests in whose honor Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton entertained at dinner last evening. The party took place at the Columbia Country Club, and covers were laid for 14.

Guests were Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schurmann, Admiral W. O. Spears, Senorita Marta Escobar and Senorita Maria Luisa Escobar, nieces of the Argentine Ambassador; Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Capt. E. C. Metz, and Capt. and Mrs. Edmund Brady.

Baroness de Gruben, wife of the Belgian Counselor, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora de Brunet. Other guests were Senora de Scilingo, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. R. A. F. Williams, and Mme. Carlos van Bellinghen.

Mrs. Butler to Talk On Life in Britain

Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the Minister from England, will address the Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 tomorrow at the YWCA. Her topic is "Life in Great Britain."

Mrs. Butler was born in the south of Ireland and was educated in Italy and France. She has spent several years in Switzerland and lived in America a short time following the first World War.

Ration Points

MEAT, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each through May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION — A-book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS — Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books, so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

Dr. Talley, Dr. Anderson To Be Wed

Of interest in Washington is an announcement recently made in Dallas, Tex., by Mrs. Lynn Porter Talley of the engagement of her daughter, Dr. Carolynn Talley, to Dr. Augustus William Anderson.

The bride-elect is widely known here. Her father, the late Mr. Talley, was with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a number of years, and she made her debut here several seasons ago.

She attended Taylor and Hockaday Schools in Dallas and was graduated from the Madeira School here. Later she studied at Vassar College and Tulane Medical School, from which she was graduated in 1943. For the past year she was an intern at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. She is now resident admitting officer at the same hospital.

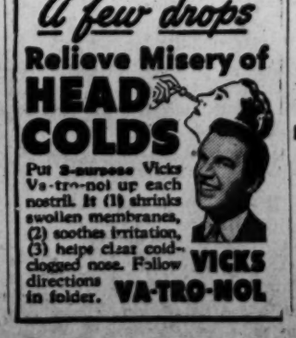
Dr. Anderson was graduated from the University of Mississippi and did postgraduate work in zoology at Tulane University. He has just completed internship and has taken over residency in orthopedics at Charity Hospital. He is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity and the Owls Club, honorary medical fraternity.

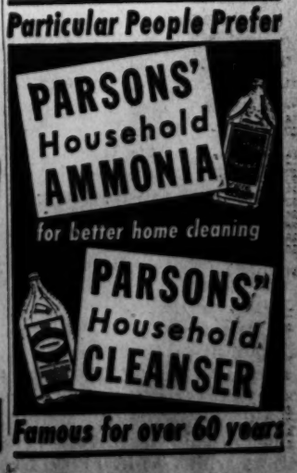
Red Cross Worker to Be Honored

Mrs. Mabel D. Shackelford, for 20 years head recreational worker in the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital, will be the guest in whose honor the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed will entertain at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club on Friday.

Miss Margaret H. Lower, Red Cross field director, who has held that post at Walter Reed for 26 years, will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. George Dunlap will present the farewell gift to Mrs. Shackelford, which will be brought into the room with a guard of honor composed of the group who have been longest in the Gray Ladies unit at Walter Reed. In addition to Mrs. Dunlap, whose service dates back to 1919, these are Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. John Meehan, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Reede Lewis, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. Richard Fourchey and Mrs. Lester Wilson.

Mrs. Shackelford is leaving shortly to take charge of the new Red Cross hostess house at Crile General Hospital in Cleveland, one of the new Army hospitals. The Crile hostess house will afford accommodations for families of servicemen undergoing treatment at tthe hospital.


A few drops
Relieve Misery of
HEAD COLDS
Put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL



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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, March 23, 1944.

Bilbo Runs Amuk

Ordinarily a tirade of hate, prejudice and bigotry such as Senator Bilbo delivered before the legislature of Mississippi yesterday would find no response in these columns. For in the minds of the vast majority of American citizens demagoguery of that stripe is its own condemnation. It bounces back to damn its author more effectively than any words of ours could. But in this instance The Man Bilbo, who made himself the spokesman in America for Hitler's racial doctrines, happens to be mayor ex officio of Washington and chairman of the Senate District Committee. His remarks thus have a vital bearing upon the dignity of the United States Senate and the government of the Nation's Capital.

The Senator spoke in support of his scheme for voluntary resettlement of American Negroes in West Africa. It was not, however, the dispassionate sort of discussion that any phase of the racial issue should elicit. Aping a Mississippi editor, he replied to Dr. Studebaker's recent suggestion that the universities of the South open their doors to Negro students by saying, "Go straight to hell." He began his discussion of the "tense" race situation in Washington by falsifying the population statistics. "Negroes already compose 30 to 40 per cent of the population of the Capital city," he said. The 1940 census shows that slightly more than 28 per cent of Washington's population is Negro. After conjuring up fears of "hell breaking out" all over the country after the war, Mr. Bilbo thundered out the rankest kind of nonsense about racial purity and civilization. "We people of the South," he declared, "must draw the color line tighter and tighter and any white man or woman who dares to cross that color line should be promptly and forever ostracized." Dr. Goebbels himself could not have hewed more faithfully to Nazi racial doctrine.

So long as Mississippi wishes this kind of representation in the Senate the preponderant majority of citizens who believe in democracy, tolerance, live and let live will have to endure it. But we fail to see why a man of such utterly un-American character must be accepted as the legislative godfather of the Nation's Capital. It is an insult to thousands of voteless citizens who are giving their best efforts to the war in this overcrowded city. It is a grave reflection on the Senate. Would that body continue as chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee a man who advocated military aggression after the Hitler pattern? We doubt that it would. Is there any possible reason, then, for keeping at the head of the District Committee a man who is using another Hitlerian doctrine to disrupt national unity, sow seeds of discord, and make our democracy appear ridiculous before the world?

Check Cashing

Check cashing by individuals and nonbanking firms has become a lucrative business in many parts of the country of late, especially in crowded war centers. The services done by these professional check cashers are often much needed and worth the payment of a reasonable fee. But in the absence of regulation, abuses of overcharging inevitably develop. Consequently the Legislature of New York State, following the lead of Illinois, has just passed a measure subjecting check cashers to control by the State banking department, requiring them to take out licenses and limiting the amount of fees that may be charged.

The fact that check cashing has achieved the status of a regulated business is a forcible reminder that vast numbers of wage and salary earners have no established or at any rate no accessible banking connections. As a result, the check form of payment is not suited to their special needs. On the other hand, payment by check has many advantages from the viewpoint of the employer, including protection against payroll robberies and holdups. Employes, too, who have checking accounts are better protected against losses from theft and personal carelessness when not compelled to carry around large sums of money.

For those workers who live from hand to mouth or for various reasons have not found it possible to establish checking accounts, special facilities for check cashing are unquestionably essential. Here in Washington the Government, the largest local employer of labor, made a comprehensive arrangement last year with the local banks for the cashing of checks on identification. Prior to that time there was much grumbling about the delays and inconveniences resulting from check payments. While a certain amount of time is inevitably lost in presenting Government checks for payment at a teller's window, the system here is said to be working very well. In congested industrial areas, however, local banks may not be equal to the task of meeting suddenly increased demands for check cashing services from war workers.

Pie In The Sky

Secretary Hull's 17-point outline of this country's foreign policy is altogether admirable. Everything that our Secretary of State says on this subject, in fact, is admirable. Nor does it lose anything in appeal by dint of repetition. He believes, as we do, in the good society where men and women of all climes shall be equal under the law, shall work together in peace and amity, shall submit to an over-all international agency which will put down any attempt to create strife. It is an Eden that Mr. Hull conjures up. Of course, no man of good will could cavil at such a credo. That would be as if one were to take exception to a roseate picture of the hereafter, where problems will cease from troubling, and foreign affairs will be at rest. But, alas, the hereafter is way over yonder. Here and now is our world, and we must settle our relations on this mundane plane before we can reap the rewards of Mr. Hull's heaven. In other words, we must work toward and deserve our salvation, which, like happiness, will then simply happen. It is a long, long way to the millennium of good works which Mr. Hull envisions.

The point is: Does the good Secretary's program point the way thither? We regret that it doesn't. He has shown us a goal, a glittering land of Canaan, but he provides us with no means to launch the Nation on the journey, no implement to hew down the intervening obstacles. In a word, his sketch provides no policy. It is doctrine, a collection of articles of faith, an ideal. Immediate and burning problems are pressing upon the pedestrian nations as they struggle for the Holy Grail. It is because they are so immediate, so burning, that Mr. Hull's outline, admirable as it is as an objective, smacks of an alibi.

There is only one descent from the clouds that Mr. Hull indulges in. That is when he says that it is "the paramount aim of our foreign policy to defeat our enemies as quickly as possible." To be sure, such an aim is only half the story, but let that pass. Taking Mr. Hull's word for it, what he means is that our foreign policy must be a *fighting* policy.

In that event, to go from the general to the particular, we should be straining every nerve and sinew to draw Finland out of the war. The military advantage would be enormous. It would undermine Humpty Dumpty in the seat created by neutral and satellite aid. The breakup in the Balkans would be assured. The Baltic would cease to be a German sea. And it is from the Baltic and the Balkans that Hitler gets the materials that keep his war machine ticking. Yet we have not even told the Finns that we think the Russian terms reasonable. Such a message—which even the neutral and timid Swedish King has sent—would be the kind of demonstration that we have a fighting foreign policy. A similar shyness to speak out has led to the defection of Chile from our continental concert. Chile is not unmindful of her hemispherical obligations. But when Farrell ousted Ramirez in Argentina, it could not be certain, in view of the inter-American competition six months before to recognize Ramirez, what line we would take. She had reason to imagine we would recognize Farrell. Accordingly the Chileans, with a human eagerness to seize an advantage with a powerful neighbor, jumped the United States. When we did not follow through, there was and is consternation in Santiago. Thus Chile has been lost as the result of our faltering leadership.

These two illustrations do not stand alone as instances of the lack of fighting quality in our foreign policy. Indeed, they are not even the most salient. Above all others as an example of lack of parallelism with military needs is our treatment of the French situation. The military want some definite understanding over civil administration in France prior to invasion. To be sure, Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have at last crystallized his attitude. But, judging from the confusion among the military, the French, and the British, he has only made confusion more confounded. At this rate we shall go into France with invasion money, to mention only one aspect of civil administration, lacking all French authority. This would be merely Hitlerian technique. And, as the Fuehrer is finding, as you sow the wind, so you can reap a whirlwind just as easily as a millennium.

Accordingly we can see nothing belligerent in the primary and paramount "aim" in our foreign policy to justify Mr. Hull's claim. Indeed, we can see no aim at all. We can see only three p's: procrastination, pusillanimity, and pussyfooting. Issues are dodged as if they did not exist, as, for instance, in the Atlantic Charter. The pristine purity of that document has become a little tarnished. The charter might be all for the best in the best of all possible worlds, a yielding to a higher morality of utilitarianism. But, as Mr. Churchill in his desperation has now acknowledged, it needs to be clarified, if only to bring it out of the realm of idle and high-sounding ritual. That is the job of a fighting foreign policy. That would be a positive contribution. As for real fighting against our enemies, we cannot detect an ounce of ill will in our policy-making, except, perhaps toward De Gaulle, who happens to be an ally and friend. Secretary Hull's policy statement strikes us, in other words, as so divorced from events that it might just as well have been uttered in a vacuum. Let us, for the millennium's sake, get down to cases.

Civil Servants

Indiscriminate attacks on the loyalty and Americanism of Federal employes ought to be summarily checked by the recent report of the Interdepartmental Committee on Employe Investigations, headed by Herbert Gaston of the Treasury. They ought to be checked, we say, but we gravely doubt that they will be. For these attacks are, as a rule, transparently political and rarely governed by the sound doctrine which animated the interdepartmental group: "Administrative action shall not disregard those traditional American principles whose fundamentals include free speech and liberty of conscience." The committee studied 301 cases submitted to it respecting employes accused of advocating or belonging to organizations which advocate overthrow of the Government by force or violence. It found only five in which dismissal seemed warranted. Other disciplinary action was recommended in three additional cases.

The Interdepartmental Committee, despite the excellence of its work, seems to us inadequate as a safeguard for the rights and reputations of Government workers. It is handicapped in two essential respects: (1) It considers complaints only upon request of the Department of Justice; (2) its function is only advisory. This means that the committee is powerless to protect men like John Bovingdon, dismissed from the Office of Economic Warfare last summer because Martin Dies lampooned him and because Leo Crowley lacked the fortitude to weigh his case on its merits. It means that the committee can do nothing to fend off legislative invasions of the executive province as in the cases of Watson, Dodd and Lovett.

We renew now a proposal which we advanced some time ago in connection with these cases. The President, we believe, should establish a committee composed of outstanding and representative citizens—not otherwise serving the Government—to pass upon all charges of subversive activities (or dangerous thoughts) brought against Federal employes. The decisions of such a committee would give Congress and the public full assurance that no persons of dubious loyalty would remain on the Government's payroll. And it would guarantee to Government workers a fair and thorough hearing and an opportunity to defend themselves against accusations leveled at them. No congressional committee and no committee made up of executive officials can satisfy these twin needs.

It is of the most urgent importance that our civil service be cleared of the suspicions and abuse which the Dies Committee and other careless accusers have heaped upon it. It has been functioning of late in an intolerable atmosphere of intimidation which has had the effect of weeding out from Federal employment the nonconformist, the original and the independent. We need minds with these qualities in our Government service. If we are to recruit them and retain them, we must see to it that they are assured security, full freedom of thought and expression and the respect of their countrymen. This is an indispensable foundation for good government.

Buying On Time

The Federal Reserve Board has put a quietus on rumors that regulations applicable to installment buying and other forms of consumer credit are to be relaxed. We have never taken much stock in these reports. Clearly they come from pressure groups hoping to achieve their goal by rumormongering. The Reserve Board's spokesman states that the controls are to be continued as an anti-inflationary device as long as the need exists—and that means, in all probability, into the postwar period. It is true that restrictions on many types of consumer credit operations are at the moment unnecessary, since goods customarily bought on time such as refrigerators, radios, and other durable kinds of household equipment have disappeared from the market.

But when civilian production of such goods begins to get under way again, there will be a transition period during which supplies available for purchase will be severely limited, while pent-up demand, backed by unprecedentedly large amounts of cash in hand, will be extraordinarily insistent. When that time comes, controls over installment buying and individual charge accounts will provide much needed protection against inflationary bidding up of prices of scarce goods. Meantime, and for the duration of the war, existing controls should be maintained.

MARCH SUNSHINE

The rash, indiscriminate wind
Pushes up waves on puddles
With the same wasteful fury
That drives breaking seas against the rocks;

It leans its weight on ships,
And pries loose shingles from old country sheds;
It carries the broom-ends of trees
Back and forth, in long, gusty sweeps
Until the branches roar;
Sparrows are tripped up in the air,
And tumbled about in squalls
Like brown leaves torn from boughs;

It comes on . . . and on,
Nor ever gets where it's going
Because it does not finish passing,
Until altogether gone!

But the wind cannot tamper
With sunlight on the side of a white house,
Nor wear it down,
Nor shake it off;
Sunshine can never be moved . . . by blowing!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

Reciprocal Education

A Communication

IT WAS BACK in July, 1943, that the University of Oxford in England got an idea for providing the officers of the United States' and Canadian armed forces, stationed in England, with an opportunity to escape from the boredom of the "waiting" months and, at the same time, to learn something about the land which was temporarily their home.

Short courses of seven days' duration, sometimes a little longer, were instituted, and the visiting firemen from the New World were invited to attend and be given some fundamental instruction in the history and affairs of an empire at its source.

Cambridge and other British universities soon followed suit and, then, it was only a matter of time before one of the students wrote back home to his own alma mater in the States, praising the courses so highly as to give them the transatlantic mutual-education bug. The student was a captain of the USAAF, the alma mater was Princeton University and, in October of last year, the United States began to reciprocate.

Invitations were sent out to representatives of the three British services on duty in the USA.

Princeton cut the course to three days: Friday through Sunday, a mere weekend!

Weekend of Study

This was hyper-acceleration, and it appealed to the British; so Princeton set about the task of devising an intensive study course which would telescope a couple of centuries of American civilization into a weekend.

They got the formula. Maybe, inevitably, they had their trials and their errors, but the courses are running regularly once a month now, smooth and polished. I know, because I'm one of the British students who attended their last!

There were some thirty of us in all, officers and enlisted men of the Navy, Army and Royal Air Force, and representatives of the three women's services, too. Besides a sprinkling of professional soldiers, the students came from all phases of civilian life—journalism, law, teaching, engineering, medicine, accountancy, politics, organized labor, photography, farming—and all ranks from colonel and group captain to aircraftsman and seaman were included. We were, I thought, as representative a cross-section of Britain as could currently be assembled in this country.

Of course, none of us arrived there absolutely "cold" on America and Americans. We had all been to school and knew the basic history of the Nation, we were fairly familiar with the part America had been and is playing in the outside world today, and since our arrival in the States, we had been taking an intelligent interest in the internal machinery of the country.

Knowledge Was Superficial

We knew, or thought we knew, what had been going on—above the surface. But our picture was somewhat superficial. We didn't yet know the real reasons for what America does at home and abroad, or why the people in Midwest, for instance, have different freight on their train of thought from those in the Northeast or the Solid South—not the basic, regional, racial and heriditary reasons.

In those New Jersey schoolrooms we took America apart and saw what made it tick. Got down to the roots and had a vision of the soul of a nation. Saw the inherent decency of the people, their fighting heart, their ingenious mind, their love of good and their hatred of evil. Saw the fungi on the tree for what they were — temporary poisons which could never enter the life-blood and reach the roots. Because the antidotes were known, and were strong.

Princeton professors gave us their time and their patience, their wit and their knowledge; gave us in all honesty and frankness the lowdown on the high-ups. They enriched our minds with a new and better understanding of Americana from politics, through music, to art and literature.

Despite the intensity of the course, I think we all came away from Princeton refreshed and mentally stimulated, realizing—now more than ever—that Americans and Britons, while there were obvious surface differences, are planning on the same kind of world to come.

That realization brought to Americans at Oxford, and Britons at Princeton, will do a whole lot more to promote real understanding and trust between our two democracies than will any number of treaties and alliances.

KENNETH A. HURREN,
Royal Navy.
Washington, March 22.

Amphibia Non Reptilia

We (the biology students of Coolidge) have been shocked to discover in your otherwise accurate columns a reference to Bufo Arenarum as a reptile. Anybody with a most elementary knowledge of biological nomenclature knows that a toad is not a reptile. This toad is classified as follows:

Phylum: Vertebrata.
Class: Amphibia (not Reptilia).
Order: Salentia.
Genus: Bufo.
Species: Arenarum.

In short, this column found in the March 17 copy of your paper is a gross mistake calling for an immediate correction.

JOHN ELLSWORTH.
Washington, March 17.

Satellites And Slaves

By Barnet Nover

The Second Invasion Of The Balkans

FOR THE SECOND time in three years Hitler has found it necessary to invade the Balkans.

The last time he did so—in the spring of 1941—Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria were his accomplices and his purpose was to secure Germany's right flank before launching an attack on Russia.

This time Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria are his victims. And this time the purpose is not aggrandizement of Germany (that is now impossible) but the prevention of her military collapse.

Thus, in three years the wheel of Germany's fortunes has turned full circle. Having made its bid for world domination and failed the Third Reich is now fighting for its life.

THE EVENT which called forth the sudden German thrust into Hungary and the strengthening of the German garrisons in Rumania and Bulgaria was, of course, the disaster which has befallen the German armies in the Ukraine.

But if that development was very bad news for Germany the collapse of the Balkans would be even worse. In fact, the successful withdrawal from the war of any one of Hitler's three Balkan statellites would be catastrophic for the Reich.

The loss of Bulgaria would imperil the German garrisons in Greece and the Aegean islands and open the door to an Allied invasion of the Balkans from the south.

The loss of Rumania would mean the loss to Germany of the Danube life line, of an indispensable source of oil and foodstuffs.

The loss of Hungary would mean the loss of vital communications without which the Nazis would have no means of entry into the Balkans and it would also provide the Allies with a direct invasion route into Austria and Germany.

TO PREVENT these things from happening Hitler has found it necessary to occupy the entire Balkan peninsula, treating that region not as a congery of occupied and nominally independent nations, as he formerly did, but as a single military base.

This does not mean that direct German military rule will now be established in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Such a procedure would be extremely wasteful of German manpower at a time when Germany has no surplus of that commodity. Hitler will continue to rely on quislings to do as much as possible of his dirty work. But his action will tend to destroy what was left of the appearance of Rumanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian independence.

IN THE CASE of Hungary, in fact, that independence was a good deal more than nominal.

Although a jackal state, always prepared to devour the leavings from Hitler's table (her record after Munich, after Prague, after the German invasion of Yugoslavia bears this out) the Horthy regime did succeed in resisting Hitler in some particulars.

In fact, during recent months, there was more freedom of the press, more open anti-Nazi agitation, less subservience to the Third Reich in Hungary than in any other part of Hitler's Europe. Hitler put up with it because the alternative was to occupy Hungary and that meant digging into Germany's waning reserves of manpower.

With the Russian armies only a short distance from the Pruth and getting very close to the Carpathians, Hitler had no choice in the matter. He had to employ manpower he may have earmarked for the defense of the coastal area against an Allied invasion for the protection of his Balkan communications. That, at the moment, is his No. 1 necessity which must take priority over all other present and future needs.

IT IS EVIDENT that Hitler will not allow the Balkans to go by default. He will make a fierce fight to keep it for to lose it would mean his certain doom.

However, in order to bolster up his military position in the Balkans he has had to sacrifice political advantages. In occupying Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria he has added to the number of his direct victims and piled up new resentments. He has made it clear to the most purblind that no nation can be an ally, or even a satellite of the Reich; it can only be an enemy or a slave.

Hitler's second invasion of the Balkans is a manifestation not of strength but of weakness, not of confidence but of desperation.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pucheu Trial

The trials in North Africa by the French Committee of Liberation occasioned not only editorials but a series of articles by important columnists. Recently I received a letter from a friend stationed in Algiers, concerning the trials. I wish to quote directly from his letter:

"The first trial of a labor camp administration, which was even more severe than the usual, ended in the sentence of several small fry to death. The press played a most partisan and unfair role in the reportage, both left and right. Too, the French court system weighs very heavily against the accused. The particular proofs against the accused in this first trial were none too precisely placed and again the failure to outline the responsibility expected of superior administrators made this trial basically as ineffective as the "expurgation" trials.

"We are now in the midst of the Pucheu trial. At first it was decided to postpone this trial until the evidence, most of which was in France, could be examined. But, touchy as the committee is on prestige and egged on both by apparent Allied disapproval and the Communist and certain resistance elements, this trial has been launched.

"Believe me, it is a sorry spectacle and the most severe setback the French committee has faced. Only by suspending the same can the committee recover its prestige. For the weight of proof submitted, the charges drawn up are phenomenal. Pucheu has quite easily been able to make hole after hole in the tenuous tissue of the government's case. The Communist witnesses made a lamentable appearance. Their charges against Pucheu were bolstered by faith alone. Of course they utilized valuable time to prove they figured in resistance before the invasion of Russia, a doubtful point at best. It might be far-fetched, but a good case can be made for arraigning the people who prepared the Pucheu affair so poorly.

"Pucheu has been able to show that he was a restraining hand on collaboration and in the persecution of patriots. The same misunderstanding as has appeared in politics here has appeared in the trial. The government has insisted that the Vichy government is illegal. Legally, this is a moot question. Why should this be argued in the Pucheu trial? There are two possible lines on which to get Pucheu:

"1. To insist that the ideals of the republic were betrayed by Petain, while the De Gaulle movement has always considered that it carried on the war with Germany. Therefore, collaborators, even mitigated in form, can be tried by the rules of war.

"2. Pucheu has insisted that he was an administrator and that his position was that of carrying out official persecution and not personal rancor.

"His responsibility was partial in any event, the larger share of the burden being taken by Petain and Barthuny as regards the special tribunals. The fact nevertheless remains that in arguing successfully for the lives of 50 hostages, these same acquiesced in the death of 50 others. Had they not offered themselves as an arm of the German police, how many more Germans would it have required to run France, how many man-hours would have been deleted from German factories?

"This type of collaboration was virtually an act of war against England and deserves to be treated as such. Lastly, how any trial of this nature can be launched without a precise gathering of facts, I don't know. At the present rate, Pucheu deserves to be acquitted. Any other conclusion will be a travesty of justice."

The above observations and conclusions by an on-the-spot observer differs from the conclusions drawn from the published accounts in this country. DAVID I. SISKIND.
Washington, March 19.

Child Care

A strange new form of superrepresentative government was recorded in The Post with the account of the six women in the House of Representatives who announced that they had undertaken to speak "for the millions of working women" in this country. It has not yet been announced as to which members of the House will henceforth speak for the working men, but if care is taken no doubt members can be found who will match in wit, wealth, and work experience the six (so far as is known self-appointed) representatives of working woman.

And the issue on which the representatives chose first to express themselves? More millions for the Federal Works Agency so that more child care centers might be established to care for the children whose mothers are at work. This is the problem—what to do with the children while we are at war—which our Government has so far avoided, even after two years of war-time attention to nearly every other social and economic problem that can be named. More millions for a public works agency to provide children's services merely continues the makeshift expedient which, so far as the record shows, no group of women, working or otherwise, indorses.

Apparently the Representatives have not seriously studied their issue. Otherwise they would know that neither women's groups nor others interested in adequate services for children agree with their recommendation. They would learn also that the governmental body of which they are members so far disregards democratic government that it permits one of its committees the privilege of a pocket veto on children's services, without even a hearing.

NOT REPRESENTED.
Washington, March 14.

Rumanian Oil

By Paul Winkler

Vital to Nazis

WITH THE RUSSIAN Army on the outskirts of Bessarabia, the Germans are preoccupied with the peril they face of losing their most important source of natural oil, the wells of Rumania. Germany's occupation of Hungary is very probably the preamble of a last ditch attempt to protect this vital source of petroleum. If that attempt should fail, German leaders must envisage the danger of a speedy end of the war—for even in 1918, when gasoline was not nearly as important a factor in the economy of armies as it is today, the realization of the probable loss of Rumanian oil prompted Germany to sue for peace from the Allies.

Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, who was appointed by the Reichstag of the Weimar Republic to investigate the causes of Germany's collapse, wrote of it, "On September 27 (1918), von Hintze (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) informed the Committee of the Reichstag of Bulgaria's defection, and that it was to be expected that in a few weeks the Allies' Balkan Army would again be in occupation of Rumania. The loss of Rumania's petroleum would make it impossible for Germany to carry on the war. The Supreme Command began early in October to consider whether the loss of Rumania made it necessary to start peace negotiations at once."

It decided that it was. And today, a similar situation might easily motivate a similar decision.

1918 Paralysis

It is true that in 1918 the probable paralysis, within a period of two months, of the air force, was the major decisive factor, and that situation is somewhat different today. Germany's synthetic oil production alone might be sufficient to supply the aviation, although it is impossible to say so definitely, since no reliable figures are obtainable in this country concerning her production. But the tremendous consumption of oil by tanks, which do not operate satisfactorily on synthetic gasoline, must still be supplied from natural oil sources, and so must the demand for lubricants, whose scarcity is already bitterly felt in Germany, where industry and railroads are suffering from a shortage of lubricating oil.

It may very well be that the imminence of the loss of Rumanian oil was one of the factors behind the negotiations initiated by four leading German generals (reported from London by Edgar Ansel Mowrer) with British delegates in Lisbon, during which they are understood to have made a desperate attempt to obtain better terms for Germany than simple unconditional surrender. It is to be expected that this was only a forerunner of similar overtures which are likely to occur with increasing frequency in the future.

Men like Rundstedt, Brauschitsch, Bock and Mannstein, who are reported to have been behind the Lisbon negotiations, can safely be regarded as able to speak for the German General Staff as a whole, whether Hitler was informed of their maneuver or not. If they continue to urge a speedy termination of the war, their influence may eventually be as decisive as was that of Ludendorff, when he decided in 1918 that the sooner Germany got out of the war the better.

Terms for Germany

In Lisbon, General von Briesen, emissary of the four mentioned above, was told that "unconditional surrender" were still the only terms open to Germany. This was not what they had hoped when these conversations took place, four months ago, and so they came to naught.

But today, with the prospect of losing Rumania's oil staring them in the face, they may be in a different state of mind. May they not decide that unconditional surrender is the best they can expect, and if they take it now, before the western powers have suffered the losses of an invasion, they are likelier to be able to expect better treatment after their surrender than if they delay? And may they not prefer to surrender unconditionally before their own territory has become a battlefield, and before the bombing attacks have done further damage to their industry, than to prolong the conflict any longer?

And that brings us to a knotty question: Would such a move on their part be desirable from the Allied point of view?

An emissary lately returned from occupied Europe, made this comment on that matter:

"The prospect of unconditional surrender does not alarm the German general staff as greatly as that of the opening of a second front and the military crushing of the German Reich between the eastern and the western fronts.

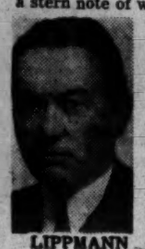
"The entire underground of western Europe is ready to participate in the fight. It would consider the peace lost in advance—as in 1918—if the Germans were allowed to surrender to the Allies before they have been decisively beaten on the field of battle. In this country we talk of the reeducation of Germany. In occupied Europe, they believe that the first step in Germany's reeducation must be a crushing military blow to impress upon her people, as no amount of precepts can do, the penalties of making war."

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Concerning Phelip

WHENEVER MY FRIEND Philip disagrees with what one of our allies is doing, he issues a stern note of warning to desist, or else the Senate will not ratify the treaty of peace and our people will return to "isolation." Though it often seems to me that Philip's objections are well-founded, I cannot think that this particular threat makes any sense whatsoever.



LIPPMANN

What Philip is trying, in effect, to do is to coerce foreign governments by telling them that we may retire from world politics if they do not yield to his views. He seems to think that our participating in arrangements to maintain the peace is a favor, almost an act of charity, which we may or may not confer on others. When he is issuing his warnings, he seems to have forgotten that in our own vital interest we must insist on participating in order to see to it that we do not have to fight another war. Philip, so it seems to me, has gotten the real issue turned completely inside out. Our object in staying in world affairs is not to do something that is disagreeable and expensive for ourselves, but kind to others; our object is to use wherever it is needed all the influence and power we have to prevent the next generation of Americans from having to fight another war. That being the object, it is silly to suggest that we shall sulk and withdraw when what we have to do is to insist on being present even if we are not wanted.

PHILIP'S NOTION that he can make other governments yield by threatening to withdraw is a hangover from the other war and the long controversy about the League of Nations. It was true then that the European victors, Great Britain and France, were unable to enforce the Treaty and make the League work without American assistance. They, therefore, wooed American public opinion hoping, in vain as it happened, that they could persuade Americans to do as a kind of favor what Americans had not realized was in fact their own interest. But that is where Philip, who was a League enthusiast, acquired the habit of expecting to be wooed by foreign governments.

This habit was deepened during the early phase of this war, during what might be called the American lend-lease period. Philip really believed, though he often said the contrary, that lend-lease was a gigantic American charity given to save hard-pressed nations abroad. He thinks of our tanks going to the Russians and he never quite thinks through to the end what it means when the Russians put a Russian man in that tank and send it against our enemy. So whenever a political difference arises, Philip habitually assumes that we are the givers and the foreign governments are the receivers, that we confer favors and that they obtain the benefits.

AS A MATTER of fact, the threat of our withdrawal is an empty one in this war, and more dangerous to ourselves than to Russia, the nation to which Philip usually addresses it. It is empty because everyone knows that if Europe believed we intended to withdraw when the fighting is over, all of Europe, including Germany, would turn to Russia, and all of Europe, including Russia, would withdraw from the Pacific war and let us fight that one out all by ourselves. The Russians know that we are not that stupid and therefore Philip's threat cannot impress them.

Philip's threat is dangerous to ourselves because if our people came to believe it seriously, they would by withdrawing fail to safeguard American interests in the world settlement. Philip is threatening to cut off his nose to spite his face. It is just possible if he keeps on confusing our people, who are only beginning to understand world affairs, that he may just succeed in persuading us to throw away the influence and power which are being earned with so much sweat and blood and tears.

IN NO OTHER country have ordinarily sensible men, like my friend Philip, thought they could exert influence in world affairs by threatening to go home and exert no more influence. Every other country, even the greatest, has carefully cultivated and conserved its influence abroad. Far from threatening to withdraw it, which might very well have suited other powers, it presses and exerts its influence so that its rights and interests shall not go by default.

This nation cannot hope to shape the world according to the ideas of its foreign policy by saying that if the world does not behave and conform the United States is not going to have any more foreign policy. Philip is much interested, and quite rightly, in the fate of the Poles. But his idea of helping the Poles is to encourage them to stand firm against the Russian demands, and then to announce that if Russia still insists, he will wash his hands not only of Poland but of all of Europe, Africa, and what not, as well.

PHILIP WOULD advance his ideals, which are the right ideals, if he would devote his attention to making our foreign policy more intelligent in its conception and very much more efficient in its administration. That is where the real trouble is. That is why our diplomatic influence is deteriorating all over Europe and even in South America. That is why our fine promises, the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations Declaration, the Moscow Agreements, are showing so many signs of wilting when exposed to the hot realities of the world as it is.

But Philip is one who loves so dearly the enunciations of fine principles that he thinks that they constitute a foreign policy. In fact he believes that the enunciator of fine principles is, by the fact that they have been uttered and repeated, a great diplomat. The administration of foreign policy does not interest Philip. At least he never criticizes it. Proposals to reform it, if they impinge upon an enunciator of great principles, arouse his protective impulses, and he acts with all the protective fury of an anxious hen.

Yet nowadays he complains to me that the great principles are not making headway in the world. I like to tell Philip, who by the way is a character in fiction, that he has had a distinguished part in making us what we are today and that I hope he's satisfied.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Watch her lose that phony accent after this next drink."

Vote Bill Poll Of Governors Tied, 19 to 19

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday began study of the service vote bill in the light of a poll of Governors which turned up a 19-19 tie of "ayes" and "nays" on the question of approval or probabl approval of use of Federal ballots as provided in the measure.

Executives of nine States were noncommittal and the White House had yet to receive a reply from Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina.

Mr. Roosevelt conducted the poll to help him decide whether to approve or veto the bill which gives preference to State ballots instead of Federal ballots. He indicated he would make up his mind on the basis of whether the new legislation would mean more or less voting by those in uniform.

Use Is Restricted

The bill would permit use of Federal ballots only by servicemen and women overseas and only in cases where they apply for a State ballot by September 1 and do not receive one by October 1.

Texas and Vermont gave the President assurance yesterday they will allow use of the supplementary ballots, raising to seven the number of States where no doubt remains. The others are California, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida and Kansas.

The Governor of Alabama said Federal ballots would be acceptable if the service vote bill is constitutional, and Governors of the following States said they either expected or would recmomend authorization to approve the Federal blanks: Utah, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Indiana, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Nebraska, Maine, Oklahoma and Connecticut.

No Action Planned

No action has been taken or is planned to authorize them in Nevada, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Arizona, Wisconsin, Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio, Montana and Mississippi. Governors of North Dakota, Tennessee, Wyoming, Michigan and Oregon indicated there is little likelihood of validation of Federal ballots.

Mr. Roosevelt has been reportde particularly concerned about the more populous States and this lineup left the two with the biggest vote, New York and Pennsylvania, in the noncommittal classification with California approving the Federal ballots and Ohio and Michigan not expected to.

Massey Becomes Citizen

New York, March 20 (INS).—Raymond Massey, 47-year-old Canadian actor, famous for his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln, became a citizen of the United States yesterday. His son, Geoffrey, 19, a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, may assume American citizenship on the basis of his father's naturalization, provided he files the necessary papers.

Expansion Key To Prosperity, Congress Told

By the Associated Press

Congress was told yesterday that expansion of America's economy, rather than cutbacks, is the key to reemployment when the war ends.

Three Hhouse committees delved into what wil lhappen in the shift to peacetime, with these results:

1. Official Postwar Committee heard from General Motors President C. E. Wilson that the automobile manufacturing concern has a 500 million dollar nest egg to expand its facilities and believes it will double its prewar employment of 201,000 persons.

2. John M. Hancock, coauthor of the Baruch report on postwar aims, recommended to the Banking Committee that the vast synthetic rubber plants be kept intact so that another "Japanese invasion of Malaya" will not be risked.

3. Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, told the Roads Committee a $16,500,000,000 fiveyear program of highway and street improvements should be undertaken after the war.

Rosy Postwar Outlook

Wilson's testimony was sought by the postwar group particularly with reference to how the big auto industry proposes to meet the impact of reconversion. He said he thought GMC would be employing almost as many persons after the war as the 465,000 it now has on its rolls, and as for the Nation, a similar planned expansion of peacetime activity would take complete care of the reemployment problem.

Hancock's appearance at the banking committee was a continuation of testitmony he gave last week and this time was largely confined to disposal of surplus Government goods. In this connection, he asserted that "everybody in Government I have talked to is determined he won't deal with speculators and corporations formed to edal in surpluses."

Subject of Surpluses

The subject of surpluses came up in the Naval Committee where tentative approval was given for the Navy Department to dispose of excess material on its own authority until the Surplus War Material Administration is fully organized.

The postwar highway discussion was developed in the consideration of a bill to provide three billion dollars Federal funds over a three-year period with one billion from the States to modernize the Nation's roads. Upham said this was only one-fourth of the requirements.

First Lady Tours Canal Zone Bases

Balboa, Canal Zone, March 22 (INS).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived in Balboa last evening on a tour of U. S. Army and naval bases in the Caribbean.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Willkie And Big Business

NEENAH, WIS.—To their great surprise, about 150 executives of America's leading business firms received advance copies of the stirring speech of the function of political parties that Wendell Willkie made on Monday night in Ripon, Wis. They were sent by the candidate himself with a letter which is an extremely interesting political document.

CHILDS

From one of the executives who received the speech with the Willkie letter I have learned the story behind it. It throws an interesting light on the relation of big business to the coming campaign and particularly to the candidacy of Wendell Willkie, who is now stumping this State in the hope of winning at least a majority of Wisconsin's 24 delegates to the Republican convention in June.

The 150 executives attended a dinner at the University Club in New York. The dinner was sponsored by John A. Brown, president of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., and Frank A. Deknatel, first vice president and treasurer of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.

SPEAKERS OF THE evening were Upton Close, radio commentator, and Emil Hurja, who left the Democratic Party to become one of the bitterest foes of Roosevelt. Hurja predicted the election of Willkie in 1940 by a substantial majority.

To the dinner Hurja brought charts and graphs and an array of statistics to show that any Republican candidate could win in November except Wendell Willkie. When Willkie heard of this, he was indignant. It tended to confirm his deepseated suspicion that "big money" was out to prevent his nomination.

In some manner he obtained a complete list of the guests present. To each one he sent a copy of the Ripon speech, which was an unmistakable warning that in order to win a political party must stand for something more than expediency. In an accompanying letter he said:

"Mr. Hurja is the editor of the Pathfinder Magazine, now owned by Mr. Joseph Pew (the Pennsylvania oil man) and his associates. Mr. Pew and Mr. Hurja have a complete right to be opposed to me or to anyone else, politically or otherwise. However, if their political predictions as to the future are no more accurate than those of the past I am fearful that Mr. Hurja's prediction of the inevitable Republican victory in 1944 needs some slight qualifications, aside from his strictures concerning me.

"I talked this over with Mr. John A. Brown, one of the named sponsors. Mr. Brown was not present at the dinner, but he told me that if he had known that the discussion was going to take the turn that it did, namely, discussion of political figures or condemnation of the war effort, he would not have sponsored the dinner. As I was in business for many years myself I could not but share his view's that for a group of businessmen to gather for the purpose of discussing and condemning political figures was both unwise and hazardous and certainly inimical to that spirit of unity between American economic groups and political leadership so indispensable to our future economic health."

WILLKIE IS completely and passionately devoted to the economic system under which America has become great. There can be no doubt of that. But at the same time he recognizes the need to make changes and adjustments in line with the tremendous changes that have occurred in the world.

That is why, in my estimation, he is a conservative in the truest sense of the word. He knows that to conserve what we have it is essential to make concessions.

The stiff-necked reactionary who resists all change is the real radical. He will certainly bring down the forces of destruction.

It is the attitude of such men, as Willkie said in his speech at Oshkosh, who make for bankruptcy of the two-party system. They may even bring about the thing they dread and fear most—the reelection of Franklin Roosevelt to a fourth term.

Wilson in Cairo, Nazis Fear Thrust

London, March 22 (INS).—The arrival of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied Mediterranean commander, in Cairo for "consultations" was revealed officially yesterday amid a fresh outcropping of Nazi-inspired rumors that the Allies are massing for a new invasion stroke, somewhere in the Mediterranean theater.

The Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten published a message from its correspondent at Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian frontier, which as quoted in a Reuter's dispatch, said "heavy" concentrations of American and British forces reportedly were assembled on the islands of Sardinia and Corsica, indicating projected landings in southern France. Paradoxically, it added that "an imminent attack on the Balkans is evermore certain."

M. Egene Wade 3d

Requiem mass for M. Eugene Wade, 3d, 20-year-old son of M. Eugene Wade, 2d, of Buck Lodge, Montgomery County, who was instantly killed in Frederick County, Md., on Saturday, when struck by an automobile, was celebrated yesterday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesvill e,Md. The Rev. James I. Bifield, pastor of the church, was celebrant and brial was in the church cemetery.

Besides his father, young Wade is survived by a brother and four sisters. One of the sisters is Miss Zourie Wade, Marine Corps, stationed at New River, N. C. He was a lifelong resident of the Buck Lodge neighborhood.

Reduced to 16

D. C. Traffic Advisers Reorganized

Reorganizing the Traffic Advisory Council, the District Commissioners yesterday reduced the group from 30 to 16 members and changed its name to the Commissioners' Traffic Advisers.

The advisers will recommend "ways and means for improving traffic conditions and administration and enforcement of traffic laws and regulations" to promote greater safety and efficiency.

Active and alternate members will be selected from the Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Federation of Citizen's and Civic Associations, American and Keystone Automobile Associations, Business Men's Association, Capital Transit Association, taxicab industry, American Legion, Trucking Association, District Bar Association, District Medical Society and the Washington Automotive Trade Association. Two members at large will be chosen by the commissioners.

Ex officio members will be drawn from police, fire, park, school and other interested branches of the city government.

3 Groups Favor Memorial Site, Disagree on Mna

Friends of three American Presidents are disagreeing over the site for a memorial, each footing insisting that the 25-acre Nevius tract recently requested by the Army to enlarge Arlington Cemetery should be the scene of a memorial for a different President.

The three Presidents are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. The Nevius tract accupies one corner of the rectangle whose other three corners form the sites of the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

In spite of the Army's original request for the land as a burial ground, the tract will not be used for that purpose because of a 13-to-10 vote of the House Military Affairs Committee Tuesday against acquisition of the land.

Thomas to Retire After 42 Years With Government

David E. Thomas, 6629 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md., dean of the National Bureau of Standards staff, yesterday announced his retirement after 42 years of service. He plans to make his home in Florida.

A native of Wales, Thomas became a clerk in the Bureau in 1902, a little more than a year after its organization. He was head of the finance section until 1938, when he became chief of the office division.

Land Defends U. S. Fees Paid Shipbuilders

By the Associated Press

A stout defense of fees paid operators of Government-owned shipyards came yesterday from Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, testifying before a House committee investigating reports the fees are excessive.

"These shipbuilders have done one of the greatest managerial jobs in all history," Land declared, adding that the commission's fee policy was the most economical and most productive that could have been adopted.

The Merchant Marine Subcommittee, headed by Representative Capozzoli (D., N. Y.), called the hearing to consider data compiled by its investigators showing that 19 companies operating 23 Government-owned yards had earned $174,944,051 in fees as of November 30, 1943, and, under existing contracts ultimately would receive $228,234,832.

Cost U. S. 371 Million

The yards cost the Government $371,960,113, and the committee investigators said the operators' capital investment was only $22,879,276.

Land, however, challenged the latter figure, saying it should be $30,029,275, to include money loaned to the operators by shareholders.

Furthermore, Land argued, that figure should not be called the operators' "capital investment," but their fixed working capital. In some cases, he said, it was 'purely nominal," just to establish credit arrangements with the operator's bank.

"There is virtually no relationship between a shipbuilders profit in this brilliant production record and his invested capital," Land said. "His profit is measured on the basis of output, on the basis of production achieved and not upon the dollars he has invested in the yar dor its facilities."

'Percentage on Brains'

The fees shown as paid were before renegotiation and before taxes, Land said, adding that if the fees were to be figured on a percentage basis, "I think it should be a percentage on brains and not a percentage on capital."

If the operator's "invested capital" were to be applied as a yardstick for measuring fees, he said, the profit of some builders of Liberty ships would be limited to $65 per ship before taxes, or about $18 after taxes.

Careless Talk Drive Is Staged in Britain

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, March 22.—The British War Office disclosed last night that special security police have been "massed" throughout Great Britain to guard against "careless talk" about preparations for the invasion of western Europe.

A special poster circulated by the hundreds of thousands to hotels, restaurants, railway stations, government offices and barrack rooms said the new drive is aimed at "the idiot who talks about the movements of ships or troops and gets information through to the U-boats."

Birth-Control Danger Cited

America would be in a "very perilous" condition today if 20-odd years ago it had sanctioned birth control and failed to produce our army of young fighting men, the family life bureau of the National Cathloic Welfare Conference pointed out yesterday.

The bureau termed birth control and divorce the most destructive enemies of the home, allied with a "breakdown of religion and morals," and said it will fight these practices in communities where "public funds are being used to teach vices that would eventually destroy our very national existence."

For further protection of the home, the conference recommended:

1. Payment of an adequate wage to family heads as "a grave moral obligation."

2. An extensive housing program for families of small incomes.

3. Low-cost hospital maternity care.

4. Removal of young mothers from industry.

The juvenile delinquency problem, the conference decided, can be solved satisfactorily only in the home, since entertainment and recreation facilities "are palliatives which do little or no good and in some cases are positively harmful." Cited as responsible for the crime wave among youngsters was the "unholy alliance of grafting politics and grafting commercialism"—producers of "sexy" motion pictures, publishers of lewd magazines, operators of drinking establishments, and public officials who fail to enforce their laws.

A final plea was directed at the Army and Navy to "cooperate with parents in extending home safeguards to their men."

Chinese is spoken by 488,000,000 people, more than speak any other tongue.

Leonardo, the Italian painter, designed the first military tank.

Averages Held Key to Study Of Alcoholism

For a real insight into problems of alcoholism, psychiatrists should analyze a cross-section of the 40 million Americans who sample the cup that cheers, not the extreme cases of neurotic and psychotic drinkers, Dr. Selden D. Bacon, assistant sociology professor at Yale University, declared yesterday.

Speaking before the Council of Social Agencies and the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital on "what are we doing for the alcoholic?" at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Dr. Bacon described whisky drinking as a "behavior pattern."

"A person who is desirous of changing or exerting greater control over drinking behavior must realize that drinking is a folkway," he said. "It is highly unrealistic to regard it as an isolated factor which can be increased or decreased, allowed or forbidden.

"To student of social phenomena drinking is a behavior pattern. As such it is of the same order of phenomena as table manners marriage, footfall and ways of earning a living."

Dr. Martin Gross of the department of applied physiology at Yale, urged that Americans adopt the European attitude that the alcoholic is a produc of social neglect and that his rehabilitation is a social responsibility.

Florida Court Again Delays Cannon Case

Miami, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Municipal Judge Cecil C. Curry said yesterday that Representative Pat Cannon of the Fourth Florida District, scheduled to face charges today of disorderly conduct by being in a gambling place, had been granted a second postponement until March 29.

Curry said he had received from Cannon in Washington a telegram in which the Representative stated it would be impossible for him to be here today.

Paul Quits Treasury Post Still Urging Higher Taxes

Randolph Paul, who advocated higher wartime taxes than Congress has been willing to enact, resigned yesterday as general counsel of the Treasury.

The 54-year-old attorney told President Roosevelt in a letter of resignation that it appeared "I can contribute little more at present in this special field." Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation with "great regret" and told Paul his services had been "of the highest value to your country."

There had been reports even before the recent Congress-White House row over taxes that Paul was in a mood to leave. He and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau were said not to have seen eye-to-eye at all times although both advocated greatly increased wartime levies.

However, Paul denied to newsmen that there had been any rift between him and Morgenthau, adding that "it was just a matter of everything being pretty well on its way," meaning that tax matters were virtually settled for the time being.

Paul came to the Treasury in 1941. Member of a New York law firm, he formerly was a lecturer on taxation at Harvard and Yale universities and is the author of several monographs and studies on taxation.

As Treasury general counsel, he carried the burden of presenting the department's views on taxes to congressional committees as each of the last three major tax bill was written.

He fought against enactment of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan, as originally presented, and opposed a sales tax.

One of his last jobs was to work with the House Ways and Means Committee on the simplified plan for individual income tax returns. This bill has been reported by the committee and Paul spoke of it in his letter of resignation as being "well on its way to enactment."

In leaving the Treasury, Paul made clear he still believes taxes should be higher.

"I take this occasion," he told the President, "to express again my warm admiration for your steadfast courage in advocating the realistic tax program which the times demand."

TONIGHT at 9:15
Senator Samuel Jackson of Indiana discusses
"How the Middle West Feels Today"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

All the Redskins now need are some football players and a football. The coaching situation has been licked by George Marshall who has now hired five coaches for the team, not including himself. As president of the team, he is ex officio, and many other things.

POVICH

The Redskins' strategy on the bench should be interesting to watch next season with all the Great Minds assembled. To Dudley De Groot has gone the title of head coach and naturally he will be assisted by Unofficial Adviser to the Redskins Clark Shaughnessy, and by Assistant to the President of the Redskins Dutch Bergman, and by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards, and also, no doubt, by Utility Coach Doc Spears who served Bergman in that capacity last season.

Naturally, when the going is tough and the Redskins' president feels that he must marshal all of his coaching intellect, he will be on the scene himself. In a tight spot, he does not like to let the team down.

That would make six Great Minds on the Redskins' bench, and when the time comes that they seek agreement and put the matter of the next strategy to a vote, we fear an impasse. But we can suggest a remedy. If the vote of any bit of strategy results in a 3-to-3 tie among the Great Minds, it would be simple to arrive at a decision, merely by throwing Marshall's vote out.

Joe Cronin, huddled with his Red Sox in the Tufts College gymnasium at Medford, Mass., has put the blast on Northern training camps for big leaguers. He doesn't subscribe to the nonsense that "Northern training is just as good" for ball players.

The late Pop Anson discovered the same 58 years ago when he took his Chicago Colts south to Hot Springs, Ark., in 1886 to set the style for training in the South. A few years later, Clark Griffith was one of Anson's players and it was his association with the pictueresque Anson that gave Griffith many of his showmanship ideas.

"The old man probably did more to lift baseball out of the social rut than any other person in baseball," says Griffith. "It's no secret that most of the ball players were supposed to be plug-uglies in those days and not quite acceptable socially in the best places. But Anson gave his teams some tone.

"He set us up only in the best hotels and made us all wear tuxedos for the dinner meal. Some of us were uncomfortable but those were Anson's orders and there was no argument.

"Anson even made us wear neckties with our baseball uniforms, little four-in-hands that we tucked into our shirts. We dressed at the hotel and went to the ball park in horse-hacks, and we didn't go onto the field like the players straggle on these days. He made us march onto the field in a body, wearing long blue coats to give us more style."

Griffith, incidentally, disagrees with Son-in-law Cronin that Northern training isn't very beneficial to the teams. "Training in the North is all right except for one thing," says Griffith. "That's the batting practice. The players don't get a look at enough good pitching before the season opens and the hard swingers, especially, are slow to round into form."

The pitchers, though, can train better in the North than in the South, the Nats' owner maintains. "What happens after the pitcher get in shape in the South?" he asks, and answers his own question. "They come up North, meet a different kind of weather, and reaction sets in. They have to be careful or they'll hurt their arms easily.

"The pitchers can get their arms in shape indoors as well as outdoors, and they can get their legs into condition by running, even if the weather is colder. There's nothing wrong with North training except the batting practice. The teams can't get enough of it, and last season the pitchers were so far ahead of the hitters at the beginning of the year you had more shutout games in the first month than in three months of any other season."

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Venci ..... 108 | Dub's Time 113
Tee Mist ..... 113 | *Side Track 108
Top Boots ..... 108 | *Bashful Duck 108
*Blue Eva ..... 108 | *That a Boy 114
*Sister Higher .. 103 | *Bold Lucy 106
Uh-Huh ..... 108 | Sphalerite 113
Book Plate ..... 113 | Centuple 113
Red Ted ..... 113 | *Code Mentor ... 108
*Peter Pair 108

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Golden Goose .. 108 | Doll Baby 108
Gold Tint ..... 108 | Pacification 108
Sildonna ..... 108 | Bright Trace 111
Valdina Vicar .. 113 | Henderson 113
Due Sport ..... 113 | *Marogay 111
Sweet Margy .... 108 | South Border 113
*Flying Ned ..... 108 | Bill G. 113
King Epithet .... 113 | Sunny Portress .. 108

3—½; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Chic Cabin ..... 118 | Catcher Gal 118
Pirateer ..... 118 | Darby Deirdre ... 118
Fire Ship ..... 118 | Blond Bomber .. 118
Tidy Moon ..... 118 | Narialet 118
Davie's Sister ... 118 | Mae Mars 118
Lookout Gal .... 118 | Quality Jane 118
Miss Brand .... 118 | Martha Lue 118
Mia Maria ..... 118 | Semper Parata ... 118
My Grace ..... 118 | Sue Damion 118

4—1-70; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Jean Labelle .... 113 | Our Risk 115
Boswego ..... 115 | Van Fleet 115
*Gray Dottie .... 108 | Air Power 115
*Ho Ho ..... 107 | Adamiakris 110
Khe-Cher ..... 115 | Lumber King 112
*Fluther 105

5—1-70; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dainty Ford .... 107 | Sherlock 112
Hit It ..... 112 | Play Show 110
Infant Queen .... 107 | Prince Bellro 115
Tangower Lee .... 112 | Darby Doc 115
Winamac ..... 107 | Brooklandville 115
Swanee River ... 107 | Guest Star 112

6—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Ubiquitous ..... 107 | Red Wrack 112
Unkno'n Reward . 115 | Tex Hyaro 112
Gourmet ..... 115 | Quizzle 115
Rex ..... 112 | Enter 109
Quarterback .... 109 | Brown Mate 112
Rubicon ..... 112 | Flashalong 10

7—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Must Go ..... 107 | Fisher's Pet 107
Jack Vennie .... 112 | *Panjab 107
*Bloon ..... 110 | Meanwhile 107
*Happy Choice .. 110 | My Last Dollar .. 112
War Glenn ..... 112 | Five A. M. 112
Hardwrack ..... 112 | *Mon Flag 107
*Travel Along .. 107 | Workshop 112
*Tomoca ..... 107 | *Gold Flag 107

8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dina Flag ..... 113 | Anxiety 107
Grenouille ..... 112 | Gambit 112
Malishaa ..... 112 | *Fujiwara 113
Wheat ..... 112 | *Helen's Boy 113
Amy's Third .... 118 | Study Period 110
Meadow Brook .. 112 | *Magic Lady 108
Connecticut .... 112 | *Masculine 110
Buttermilk 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Elf, 108 (Pratt)	10.80	6.30	3.40
Finally, 113 (Bailey)		8.40	4.80
Elimar, 110 (Skoronski)			3.70

Skagway, Shining Day, *Preco, Count Chat, Michigan Blue, Black Mark, *Rodimic, Hy-Cop, *Annie Alone also ran.

*Field.

2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Olivia L., 113 (Sk'nski)	9.00	5.10	3.90
Santonian, 108 (Bailey)		11.30	6.90
Jessica, 113 (Seabo)			5.20

Alzer, Marsalah, *Blockbuster, *Happy Indian, *Beguiling Miss, Dick Manners, Mr. Danny, Bradwin, Frances W. also ran.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.

3—½; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Supal, 118 (Scurlock)	6.30	4.50	2.90
Justluk, 118 (McCadden)		12.00	6.70
Country Boy, 118 (Eccard)			2.90

Rough Kid, E. Z. Run, *Private Leon, Panter Branch, *Real Bourbon, Westy Streak, *Santone, Meat Snapp also ran.

*Field.

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Wickford Point, 116 (S'lock)	6.50	5.00	3.90
Black Object, 109 (Pratt)		4.00	3.40
Aviation Cadet, 113 (Seabo)			3.80

Miss Fluff, Our Birthday, Templet, Scared Cards, Woodford Annie also ran.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Comanche Peak, 115 (E'ard)	3.50	3.40	2.70
Campania, 107 (Skoronski)		7.20	4.10
Tawny Lady, 107 (Warren)			3.80

Play Hands, Count Foray, Tattle Tale, Say Sandy, Kenty Boy also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—4½; $900; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Eugene, 112 (White)	59.40	28.90	11.30
Pony Express, 113 (Haslett)		10.10	5.10
Be Calm, 107 (Pratt)			4.20

Derby Dismay, Hard Lu, Chant Thru, Ansac, Pumpsun, Here She Is, Free Speech also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Devaline, 112 (White)	20.70	8.70	5.40
Take Wing, 115 (Seabo)		6.20	3.80
Yar, 109 (Bailey)			3.90

Allergic, Ball Player, Full Cry, Corona Corona also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1-70; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Elkton, 112 (Marinelli)	13.00	6.80	5.00
Favor, 113 (Gildewell)		6.70	4.70
Military Sand, 112 (Warren)			3.70

Ariel Image, Tower Miss, Bob Huff, *Playante, *Span Della, Miss Frakes, Dr. Dan, Sweepsnack also ran. Time, 1:42.

*Field.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nassau's Beau ... 122 | Sea Foam 114
*Royal Count ... 108 | Tantalize 112
Knock Knock .... 108 | *Paltuff 111
*High One ..... 114 | Balmy Spring 113
*One Tip ..... 108 | Vinal Haven 113
Dan's Choice ... 113 | Play Greenock .. 113
*Cosine 108

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sky Soldier .... 110 | On Location 113
Manipulate ..... 111 | *Captain Ruth 107
Hada Fortune ... 117 | *Call to Colors .. 117
Charlara ..... 106 | Dream Fox 119
*Kiev Lee ..... 109 | Canter's Best 113
Driven Snow .... 109 | Defense Stamp .. 111
Sobriquet 122

3—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Appas Tappas .. 111 | War Bonnet 117
Contemplation .. 111 | Weigh Anchor 117
*Direction ..... 115 | Budded 111
Ask Me 111

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Polymelior .... 108 | Macjames 111
Spare Room .... 106 | Valdina Joe 113
Melmbutne Me .. 102 | *Liberty Flight .. 114
He Man ..... 113 | Flying Silver 108
Listing 114

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Nance's Ace .... 107 | Blue Sash 113
My Malcha ..... 100 | *Lassie Sue 108
Good Going ..... 113 | Canina 113
Valdina Mintea .. 107 | Paigle 110

6—1⅛; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Darby Du ..... 117 | Lucia's Sun 117
Jamerica ..... 111 | *Bold Salute 112
Star Whiz ..... 117 | Haichow 111
Ample Reward .. 117 | Equinox 111
High Name 111

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
*Dandy Jim .... 106 | *Jacian 109
Transfran ..... 120 | Jamoke 109
Hurrying Fox ... 106 | Canee 106
Psychic Rate ... 120

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Orchid .... 107 | Gala Light 109
*Don Listo ..... 104 | Grandma Ray 103
*Illinois Star .... 104 | Xam 111
Rebbina ..... 109 | *Belfry Chimes .. 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Balmy Spring, Paltuff, High One.
2—Sobriquet, Call to Colors, Kiev Lee.
3—Direction, Ask Me, Weigh Anchor.
4—Liberty Flight, Spare Room, Valdina Joe.
5—Lassie Sue, Canina, Valdina Mintea.
6—BOLD SALUTE, Equinox, Ample Reward.
7—Psychic Rate, Transfran, Jamoke.
8—Rebbina, Illinois Star, Belfry Chimes.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Thankful, 112 (Permane)	8.70	2.60	2.20
Ray G., 114 (Thompson)		2.30	2.10
Night Bomber, 106 (Gerlock)			2.60

Busy Nine, New Flame, Phelmond, Gunflash, Powdered Milk also ran.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bar Girl, 107 (Gerlock)	13.80	6.50	4.60
Richard W., 109 (Patterson)		5.00	3.30
Jan One, 111 (Atkinson)			4.60

Itabo, Majorette, Little Boto, Heel Call, Valdina Phao also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $61.30.

3—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Stitch Again, 114 (C'zett)	45.60	16.40	8.90
Johnny Jr., 113 (Adams)		3.90	3.10
Time o' War, 113 (Young)			8.70

Light Man, Come Eleven, Plaidioch, Gallant Witch, Capt. Caution, Cousin Nan also.

4—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Henry Knight, 117 (F'ane)	11.50	6.70	4.00
Queen's Risk, 111 (F. Smith)		14.30	6.80
Joe Burger, 117 (Piesa)			3.20

Woof Woof, Port Harmony, Lady Liberty, Madigama, Hickory Head, Victim also ran.

5—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Grasshopper II, 113 (Eads)	36.10	9.20	4.90
Harvard Square, 116 (Adams)		3.70	2.80
Rextips, 108 (Permane)			3.00

Martian, †Mixer, ‡Samhar, ‡Arzo Rouge, Chicago Dr., Armistice Day, †Red Vulcan †Mrs. W. Renard entry.
‡C. S. Bromley and W. Gullatt entry.

6—4½; $2000; 2-yr-olds; Viscaya Stakes.

Bertie S., 119 (Atkinson)	4.80	2.70	2.40
Pamela C., 119 (F. Smith)		2.80	2.50
Ariel Show, 115 (McCoy)			3.20

Annie Lea, Cross Bayou, Space, Bess Darling, Hoodoo Lady, Sally Maedic also ran. Time, 0:53 1-5 (new track record).

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Starcress, 107 (Permane)	5.30	3.40	2.60
Liberty B., 114 (Basile)		4.00	3.40
Farragut, 111 (Eads)			3.90

Flying Hostess, Silly Gallant, Dusit, Shortening also ran. Time, 2:34 1-5.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Victory Drive, 106 (P'son)	10.90	5.50	4.10
*Byzones, 117 (Eads)		9.60	5.80
Yankee Girl, 104 (Permane)			5.40

Clip Clop, Kanapolis, Miami Springs, Total Eclipse, Toy-Quay, Justinian II also ran. Time, 1:46.

†Finished first but disqualified for foul and placed second.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK (Fast)
1—Tantalize, Balmy Spring, High One.
2—Captain Ruth, Manipulate, Hada Fortune.
3—DIRECTION, Weigh Anchor, War Bonnet.
4—Macjames, Listing, Liberty Flight.
5—Paigle, Lassie Sue, Blue Sash.
6—Equinox, Bold Salute, Lucia's Sun.
7—Psychic Rate, Jamoke, Canee.
8—Lady Orchid, Rebbina, Gala Light.

Bertie S. Sets Track Record at Tropical Park

He's Due Here Today:

Bluege to Use Ortiz As Nats' Rightfielder

There's a job awaiting Roberto Ortiz, the biggest Cuban in captivity, when he arrives at the Nats' training camp. It's the job in right field and it is being reserved for the Cuban rookie despite the fact that Manager Bluege has two veterans available.

The 6-foot-3-inch Ortiz, who weighs a flat 200 pounds, is due to arrive at College Park today, along with a contingent of a half-dozen Cubans who supposedly made plane connections to Miami yesterday. Ortiz is commanding more respect than in the three former seasons when he was with the Nats in spring training.

Right now, Ortiz is the favorite to land the right field job in preference to Jake Powell and Gene Moore. Manager Ossie Bluege is no little intrigued with Ortiz's .304 batting average at Montreal and his powerhouse possibilities.

He was a dismal flop in his previous trials with the Nats, but with Montreal last year he was a ball of fire and took on polish defensively. Ortiz is capable of hitting the longest ball on the Washington club and he will bat fourth or fifth in the lineup if he makes the grade.

Cambria's Pride

Ortiz is the particular pride of Scout Joe Cambria who originally flushed him out of the Cuban canebreaks a half a dozen years ago and brought him to the Nats' Florida camp as a pitcher. He could throw the ball hard, but he couldn't pitch and Bucky Harris counseled the lad to try his hand at outfielding.

With Montreal, Ortiz's outfielding was adequate last season, and he owned the strongest throwing arm in the league. His throws were always powerful, if not accurate, and Manager Bluege will turn him over to Coach Clyde Milan for tutelage on the art of throwing to the plate.

Bluege is highly curious about a couple of other Cubans who are due to arrive with Ortiz. He has been touted by Cambria on the potentialities of Luis Suarez, who is supposed to be a third baseman, and the shortstop capabilities of another Latin, Pedro Gomez.

The Nts' infield began to take shape yesterday with the arrival at College Park of George Myatt, who has a strangle hold on the second base job. Myatt was an arrival from his Oregon home and immediately plunged into the training session with a zip that has made him a favorite with Bluege.

Nats Outside

After three days of indoor drills, the Nats moved onto the diamond yesterday, thanks to the sun which completely dispatched the snow and water that had blanketed the field. The team staged a full workout, with a half-dozen pitchers working from the mound and every man in uniform getting a chance to hit.

Bluege's four knuckle ballers led the parade of pitchers to the mound yesterday, with Dutch Leonard taking the first turn and being followed by Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolff and Micky Haefner. . . . Haefner is in excellent condition after a winter of heaving coal in the southern Illinois mines. . . . Pitcher Vernon Curtis also worked with a shovel in a war plant and as a result was seven pounds under weight when he reported to camp. . . . The Nats are minus one vice president, with Calvin Griffith being accepted by the Army after a physical examination. . . . Griffith was rejected on four counts by Navy doctors when he attempted to enlist some weeks before, but the Army okayed him. . . . Bluege is eager for a look at Catcher Fermin Guerra, another of the Cubans, who is due to arrive today. . . . Guerra was highly rated at Chattanooga last season and among his assets are a knowledge of the English language. . . . Pitcher Bobby Albertson whom the Nats signed as a semipro at Detroit late last season has grown up to a big boy weighing nearly 180 pounds and his fast ball gives him a chance to make the club.

Bivins Passes Army Physical Exam

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., March 22 (AP).—Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland heavyweight boxer called for induction, passed his physical examination at Fort Benjamin Harrison today.

He was assigned to company B at teh induction center for processing preliminary to assignment to some other post.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Tee Midge, Venci, Red Ted.
2—MAROGAY, Bill G., Valdina Vicar.
3—Fire Ship, Blond Bomber, Tidy Moon.
4—Boswego, Jean Labelle, Our Risk.
5—Brooklandville, Infant Queen, Hit It.
6—Enter, Ubiquitous, Gourmet.
7—Jack Vennie, Tomoca, Mon Flag.
8—Fujiwara, Buttermilk, Study Period.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Team Match Planned for Top Golf Pros

Charlotte, N. C., March 22 (AP).—Taking a cue from Sergt. Dutch Harrison's crowd-pleasing victory in the Charlotte open golf tournament, Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, proposed today a 10-man team match between the leading civilian pros and those in the service.

He suggested that the match be played for the Red Cross or some service welfare organization, along Ryder Cup International Matches, the same lines as the suspended the summer.

possibly in the Mid West early in Corcoran believes the event would create wide interest among servicemen.

He submitted the following men under arms as possible choices: Sergeant Harrison of the Air Forces at Greensboro, N. C.; Lieut. Ben Hogan of the Air Corps, stationed in Texas; Sergt. Clayton Heafner at Camp Croft, S. C.; Lieut. Horton Smith at a North Carolina air base; Sergt. Vic Ghezzi at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Pvt. Chick Harbert at Lincoln, Nebr., Air Base; Sergt. Jim Turnesa at Fort Dix; and from the Navy, Jimmy Demaret, now taking boot training at Bainbridge, Md.; Paul Runyan at Norfolk; Lieut. Lawson Little, stationed at a base in Kansas; Seaman Sam Snead and Coast Guardsman Jimmy Thomson at San Diego.

The civilian team could be made up of Craig Wood, last National Open winner; Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Sam Byrd (although he may be in the Navy soon), Johnny Revolta, Ed Dudley, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Hines, Tony Penna, Willie Goggin, Harry Cooper and Olin Dutra.

Cocoran announced that the Durham, N. C., Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the Knoxville, Tenn., tournament March 31, April 1 and 2, would complete the PGA's winter schedule.

Four Tri-State Nines to Stay in Conference Ranks

Cumberland, Md., March 22.—The Tri-State Baseball Conference, from all indications, will have a contracted circuit the coming season. It is certain Paw Paw (W. Va.) High will have no team this spring. Hyndman (Pa.) High is the other team not expected to be represented. The conference race will involve only four teams, LaSalle, Allegany and Fort Hill, Cumberland, and Beall, Frostburg.

A meeting of the conference will be called and both Keyser (W. Va.) High and Romney (W. Va.) High are interested in the diamond game. They will probably be invited to attend the conference session.

It has been announced that Brother Justin, LaSalle High athletic director, will coach the team again this spring. LaSalle and Fort Hill share Tri-State Baseball Conference and city diamond honors last spring.

Bobby Cavanaugh will coach Fort Hill again this season, but no successor has been named to Coach Alfred Fritz at Allegany. Fritz went into the service several weeks ago.

Fencing Star to Perform At Bainbridge Base

Bainbridge, Md., March 22 (AP).—Fencing fans will have an opportunity Sunday afternoon to pick up a trick or two from George Santilli of New York, sabre artist and head coach of the last four American Olympic fencing teams.

Santelli will stage an exhibition match with one of his star pupils during the Bainbridge Naval Training Station-Philadelphia fencing matches.

It will be the third match for the Naval Training Station which has lost one to the Naval Academy squad and won one from the Baltimore Polytechnic team.

Plebes Cancell Game

Annapolis, March 22 (AP).—The Naval Academy athletic office said today that the Plebe baseball game originally scheduled with Staunton Military Academy for May 6 has been cancelled.

A Case of No Competition at Nats' Camp

Name your own favorite in this race. George Case, the Nats' champion base stealer, toes the mark against Russ Hodges (left) and Arch McDonald, the Nats' broadcasting team. Like this picture, McDonald and Hodges were left at The Post.

Baseball Front:

Litwhiler, Cards' Outfielder, Ordered Up for Army Exam

Cairo, Ill., March 22 (AP).—Danny Litwhiler, Cardinal outfielder, received notice today at training camp from his Ringtown, Pa., draft board to report for a preinduction physical examination Saturday. He told Manager Billy Southworth he would ask for a transfer to Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis.

Southworth put his charges through their second out-door workout at Cotter Field and all the pitchers worked on the mound in batting practice.

Catcher Walker Cooper was being treated for a recurrence of pains apparently from a nerve in his left leg injured in the 1943 All-Star game.

Dodgers' Walker En Route

Bear Mountain, March 22 (AP).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers learned today that Bill Lohrman, right-handed pitcher, had passed his physical examination and is in the Army and that Outfielder Dixie Walker is en route to camp from Birmingham, Ala. Walker has signed his contract but delayed reporting.

In today's noon workout 10 juvenile pitchers were inspected as they threw to Catchers Ray Hayworth and Clyde Sukeforth.

Adams Joins Giants

Lakewood, N. J., March 22 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants today received a telegram from his missing pitcher, Ace Adams, who said he would arrive in camp from Iron City, Ga., Friday night or Saturday. Adams, who established a modern major league record for pitchers by participating in 70 games last season, won 11 and lost 7 and compiled an earned run average of 2.83.

Yanks Drill in Armory

Atlantic City, N. J., March 22 (AP). The New York Yankees held their seventh indoor drill of the training season, as compared to three outdoor workouts, in the local armory today. Jack Phillips, one of the Newark Bears' players who is working out with the world champions, practiced both as an infielder and an outfielder.

Ramos to Join Reds

Caracas, Venezuela, March 22 (AP).—Chucho Ramos, Venezuelan outfielder, said today he had accepted an offer from the Cincinnati Reds and would leave March 31 for a tryout at the Reds' Bloomington (Ind.) training camp. Ramos, 25 years old, is a right-handed hitter and led the Venezuelan League this year with an average of over .400.

Chisox Get Outdoors

French Lick, Ind., March 22 (AP). The Chicago White Sox engaged in their first outdoor batting practice today and as a result the weekend series with the Detroit Tigers at Evansville appears to be a certainity.

Until today's spring weather, Manager Jimmy Dykes was skeptical about playing the Tigers. Dykes said he probably would use freshman pitchers with the exception of Orval Grove.

Outfielder Thurman Tucker, first reported in the Army, will join the squad tomorrow.

Stephens in Line

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 22 (AP).—Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop, signed his 1944 contract in St. Louis and left for training camp here. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Because of a muddy field, Manager Luke Sewell held another indoor workout, using Nelson Potter, Weldon West and Raymond Campbell as pitchers in a long batting practice. He said tentative arrangements have been made for a game Sunday with Toledo, the Browns' American Association farm club also in training here.

Dallessandro Drills

French Lick, Ind., March 22 (AP). Dominic Dallessandro, squatty outfielder with the Chicago Cubs, joined the squad in spring practice today, reducing the list of holdouts to Pitcher Jodie Phipps, purchased from Los Angeles. Dallessandro said he would sign as soon as James Gallagher, vice president of the Cubs, arrived. The Cubs engaged in their first batting practice, using the field after the White Sox had finished.

William-Mary Starts Spring Grid Practice

Williamsburg, Va., March 22 (AP). Varsity football spring practice was in full swing today at the college of William and Mary after a year's absence from the senior gridiron sport, with the squad undergoing indoctrination into a new system. Head Coach Carl Voyles announced today.

"We have adopted a formation to fit the material," Voyles said. "We're switching from the single wing to the spread because of the lack of weight on the squad this year."

The Williamsburg mentor, who has just completed a conference with officials at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) with regard to filling the position of head coach there, said the Indians will rely on a spread formation with an unbalanced line. Under the new system, he said, the backs will run from a short punt formation.

Voyles had no comment to make regarding the negotiations for the Auburn post. Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of API, however, has announced that something definite will be released by the end of this week.

In the meantime, alumni of William and Mary have started a campaign to retain Voyles at the college by matching whatever he is offered as inducement to take the Auburn position.

Marion, Former Nat, Passes Examination

Utica, N. Y., March 22 (AP).—John (Red) Marion, former manager of the Utica Braves, has passed Army preinduction examination and expects to be called for service next month.

Marion, property of the St. Paul Club in the American Association, played last season with the Washington Senators. He is a brother of Marty Marion of the Cardinals.

Senior Hunter Trials April 2 At Deep Run

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—The annual Senior Hunter Trials of the Deep Run Hunt Club will be held Sunday April 2, starting at 2 p. m. on the course in the rear of the club's grounds on Broad street road. The course will be approximately three-quarters of a mile in length and containing about 15 obstacles, none of which will be more than three feet eight inches in height, according to Miss Eileen Brent, chairman.

Horses are to be judged on manners, handiness, performance over jumps, and pace and hunting soundness. Conformation will be considered only in case of time, blemishes and honorable scars not to be counted.

Entries by non-members of the Hunt Club will be welcomed, Miss Brent said.

Last year's open-to-all classes was won by Edgewood Farm's Easter Even, a Cobham, Va., entry which placed over Walter Craigie's Carefree.

This year's program includes four classes as follows:

Green hunters—For horses which have not been hunted for more than one season and which have not won a first ribbon at a recognized show in the hunter classes over umps exceeding 3 feet 6 inches prior to January 1, 1944.

Members' class—Open to horses owned or hunted by members of the Deep Run Hunt Club which have completed at least two hunts with Deep Run during the 1943-44 season.

Open hunters—Open to all horses, green or otherwise.

Corinthian—Horses to be ridden by members of a recognized hunt, and horses must have hunted at least three times. Riders must be in full riding attire and appointments are to be considered. Members of the armed forces may ride in uniform.

Redskins, Giants Trying to Sign 'Red' Driscoll

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Courtney (Red) Driscoll, 23-year-old Colt catcher and a former football star at the University of Richmond and Marshall (W. Va.) College, is being sought by two National League football clubs to play profootball for them this fall.

Officials of both the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins are trying to sign Driscoll, but the former Benedictine High School star athlete has not yet decided on his plans. He already has received a contract from John V. Mara, president of the Giants, and had a long-distance telephone talk with the Redskins.

Driscoll played professional football briefly during 1942 before being called into service. The following year he received a medical discharge and poined the Piedmont Baseball League's Richmond Colts, starting at third base and shifting to the catching spot.

Pitcher Shoun of Reds, Inducted Into Navy

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., March 22 (AP). — Clyde Shoun, left-handed pitcher who won 14 and lost 5 games for the National League's Cincinnati Reds last year, was accepted for Navy service after his preinduction examination today. Shoun is from Mountain City, Tenn.

All-Tourney Team

Morgantown, W. Va., March 23.—The West Virginia all-tourney basketball team, selected at the annual tournament here, includes Bob Goldsmith, Beckley; Jimmy Walthal,l, Princeton, and Harold Gardner, Elkins, forwards; Dave Wilson, Huntington, and Bob Wagner, Moundsville, centers, and Paul Propst, Huntington; Steve Ulaki, Beckley, and Paul Schrader, South Charlestown, guards.

Tennis Coach Inducted

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—John Sterling Arnold, 30, tennis coach at John Marshall High School, has passed his physical examination and been assigned to the Army. Arnold notified Superintendent Jesse H. Binford that he would leave this weekend for his home in Webster Springs, W. Va., to remain until he is called into service.

American Hockey

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Hershey	30	16	8	181	133	68
Buffalo	25	16	13	201	168	63
Providence	11	36	5	126	214	27

WESTERN DIVISION

Cleveland	33	14	7	224	176	73
Indianapolis	20	18	16	156	156	56
Pittsburgh	13	31	9	140	181	33

Bieber Filly Well-Ridden By Atkinson

Tropical Park, Fla., March 22 (AP). Bertie S., one of the biggest bargains of the 1943 yearling sales, set a new track record for 4½ furlongs in winning the Viscaya Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, before 5427 fans here today.

Isidore Bieber's colorbearer, a coal black daughter of Thanksgiving-Fib which brought only $600 at the public vendues, scored by a length and a half to take the $2320 first money and boost her total ernings to $6370.

Harold Clark's Pamela C., second chaice to the winner, was runerup by four lengths over Jule Fink's Ariel Show. Bertie S., now winner of four of her seven starts and out of the money but once, paid $4.80 and was teletimed in 0:53 1-5, which broke by a fifth of second the mark shared by Pamela C., and Teddy Haste. Ted Atkinson, back in action following a brief rest, guided Bertie S., to her impressive triumph.

Pamela C., was a $1600 yearling, while Ariel Show cost $2100.

The Viscaya was a two-horse affair all the way. Pamela C., upon whom the stable relied after scratching Slight Edge, broke in front of Bertie S., and took a length lead while Atkinson was biding his time astride the eventual winner. The length still showed between the pair as they turned into the stretch, but Bertie S., charged ahead when Atkinson asked for her best. The Bieber lassie won going away under urging while Pamela C., easily staved off Ariel Show.

Latsios' Foe Seeks Welter Foothold Here

Rocky Graziano's handlers believe they have grabbed a golden opportunity for the New York Italian kid by signing to send him against Nick Latsios next Tuesday night at Turner's Arena in an important welterweight battle.

Graziano is now compiling a sizable run of knockout victories (14 in his 25 fights), and has been so impressive in the last two months that Gotham critics have likened him to Ruby Goldstein, Harry Balsamo and other natural wallopers developed in the big town.

In accepting the Latsios fight, Irvin Cohen sensed that Washington is becoming a hotbed for welterweight favorites. This has been true since Aaron Perry's spectacular rise. The New York manager realizes that if Graziano can capture this city with a K. O. or a decisive victory over Latsios, he will be a strong favorite with local fans.

Because of this, he readily accepted Matchmake Gabe Menendez's offer. Since his one-round knockout over the highly-rated Bee Bee Wright of Pittsburgh, Latsios has soared several notches in the welter ratings.

An opponent still is being sought for Bobby Brown in the six-round semiwindup. Another feature on the card will be the debut of Bill Wilson, Sam Sobel's husky young heavyweight.

Baron Puckster Cops Scoring Title

New Haven, Conn., March 20 (AP). Fighting off a late challenge, Tom Burlington of Cleveland captured the American Hockey League's 1943-44 individual scoring title today when final figures were released by resident Maurice A. Podoloff.

Burlington managed to record a goal and an assist last week to give him the two points he needed to offset Fred Hunt of Buffalo. Burlington's final total was 82 and Hunt's, 80.

The leading scorers:

	G.	A	Pts.
Burlington, Cleveland	33	49	82
Hunt, Buffalo	27	53	80
Cunningham, Cleveland	26	52	78
Trudel, Cleveland	29	47	76
Thurier, Buffalo	33	40	73
Bartholome, Cleveland	20	47	67
Horeck, Cleveland	34	29	63
Thibault, Buffalo	18	45	63
Thomson, Indianapolis	20	38	58
O'Neil, Hershey	20	33	53

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Indians to Draft Veteran Coach Susce for Catching Job

Juvenile Crime Expert Opens Drive

Lieut. Murphy Tells Of New Program To Save Delinquents

A stock, red-haired Irishman—Lieut. William T. Murphy—who 10 days ago was named chief of the newly instituted juvenile bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, last night outlined tentative plans of operation for Washington's fight against tenn-age delinquency.

A detachment of more than 20 policemen, including both office and precinct workers will man the new bureau under the command of Lieutenant Murphy, who came to the Nation's Capital from Milford, Mass., 22 years ago and who has spent 20 years with the department.

"The bureau," he said, "will point its effort toward preventing crime among youngsters rather than to bend all its efforts toward punishing the violators."

Much publicized and often critized, the juvenile criminal situation in the District of Columbia has steadily increased during the war yars, increased to an average of 15 youthful arrests daily.

30,000 Arrested in 3 Years

"Within the last seven years," Lieutenant Murphy stated, "more than 30,000 Washington juveniles have been arrested for offenses which run the gamut from petty larceny to murder.

"It must be stopped."

Among the charges listed against 14 offenders by the Police Department yesterday were housebreakinng, breaking seals and looting box cars, theft, loitering, and vagrancy.

One of the plans to be included in the bureau's program will be to establish one officer in each precinct to deal specifically with the juvenile phase of law enforcement as a foundation upon which to police and civilia norganizations to combat and prevent youthful depredations.

Indoctrination Course

A special "indoctrination" course for these special officers will be instituted immediately by ieutenant Murphy. The course will last two weeks, following which alternate courses wil be given and eventually all members of the Metropolitan Police Department wil lbe given training along these lines.

Expansion of the juvenile bureau "as the work demands" was foreseen by Lieutenant Murphy, who explained that the program he outlined last night was only a "rough draft" and naturally would be submitted for approval to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent.

The program will utilize knowledge gained through the formation last year of Junior Police and the Junior Citizens Corps, established under the direction of Capt. Charles J. P. Webber of Precinct 13 by Patrolman Oliver A. Cowan.

Cowan's efforts have resulted in virtually a city-wide expansion of the youth kroups with a membership of around 1800.

Other civic groups are to be called into action, it was explained by Lieut. Murphy.

Cooperation Spurred

"While the process of activation of the new bureau is still going on, cooperation and concerted effort of all members of the department has been accelerated," Lieutenant Murphy explained.

A youthful gang in Precinct 12, he said, was effectively broken up yesterday and members who were caught violating the law are awaiting police action.

Lieutenant Murphy said that this district which is in the Northeast section of the city, heretofore had not been looked upon by police as a "hot spot" for juvenile operations.

He declined to name otherwise specific centers of delinquency, except to say that it had always been his experience that such teen-age crime normally thrived in closely populated, slum centers of the Nation's Capital.

A complete survey of the city's youthful violators is now under way.

Among other innovations, the new bureau plans to bring to Washington national and international authorities on juvenile problems for lectures and courses given police.

Murphy said that a way would be worked out for mothers, fathers and other interested persons to attend the lectures.

He has contacted juvenile departments in New York, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and other cities and communities where successful action has been carried out.

House Lags

Senate Passes FireInsurance Rate Cut Bill

On the eve of scheduled House District Committee action on a bill that has for its principal objective a slash of about one million dollars a year in fire insurance rates, the SSenate yesterday passed a similar measue.

The House commmittee, meeting at 10 a. m. today, will consider both bills, but indications are it will approve the one sponsored by Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), which was reported avorably Tuesday by its Banking and Insurance Subcommittee.

The Senate-approved bill introduced by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), differs but little from the Anderson measure. Both would give the District superintendent of insurance control over fire insurance rates. McCarran's bill would base any readjustment of rates on the adequacy of "profits" of an insurance company whereas the Anderson measure would require consideration of both the adequacy of "profits" and the reasonablenes sof "rates."

McCarran's bill was originally passed by the Senate a month ago, but its relay to the House was held up on a motion for reconsideration by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). At the request of O'Mahoney the Senate reconsidered the bill late yesterday and after adopting three minor amendments repassed it and sent it to the House. O'Mahoney said he wanted the House District Committee to have the McCarran bill before it when it meets to pass on fire insurance legislation.

The principal amendment is designed to prevent any discrimination in rates charged a chain-store system and an individual store.

Prince Georges Calls 29 Draftees For Duty Tuesday

Twenty-nine men will report for induction from Prince Georges County Tuesday. Seventeen are white, including 13 fathers, and there are 12 Negro men, five of whom are fathers.

To the Army will go Elmer F. Mockabee, Joseph A. Noel, George F. Fowler, Willie F. Elrod, William H. Timms, Wilmer T. Brightwell, John L. Clendening, Thomas L. Evans, fathers, and Thomas C. Baden, reporting to Fort Meade, whites. William J. Proctor and Herbert C. Colbert, Negroes, both fathers, will report to Camp Lee, Va.

To the Navy will go William E. Winters, John Caputo, Frank J. Talbert, Charles J. Philips and Cecil H. Satterfield, fathers, and Marvin L. Wilkins, Ralph A. Garner and Wesley W. Goldsmith, white, and John B. Bonds, Bernard C. Tilghman, John A. Proctor, fathers, and Thomas W. Pinknet, James A. Davis, James A. Robinson, Kenneth Shade, Thomas L. Proctor, James N. Proctor and Howard W. Hall, Negroes.

5 Juveniles Blamed for 60 Crimes Here

Five juvenile boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, were awaiting action by juvenile authorities last night following their arrest Monday on more than 60 charges of arson, housebreaking and the destruction of private and public property, police at the Twelfth Precinct reported yesterday.

The boys, who live in the Northeast section of the District, organized a "Nero Smith" club several months ago, according to Precinct Detective Daniel J. Slattery and Police Officer Ernest Jefferson, who have been investigating their petty crimes. Both the club and the crimes of its members were inspired by a motion picture, Slattery said.

The first offenses took place back in October of 1943, when the boys began turning in false alarms. Then they committed a series of housebreakings and also began destroying railroad property. Police said several times they had disconnected battery signal devices and had torn out telephone communications of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. Last week, according to police, the boys set fire to a barn in the Brookland-Michigan Park area, which resulted in the complete destruction of the building. Frequently, the boys have turned on fire hydrants in the Northeast section and they have destroyed numerous street lights, police said.

Headquarters for the juveniles was the home of a 16-year-old boy said to be the ring leader of the gang. His home also was used as a hiding place for the loot which the boys collected, police said.

Women Carry Mail

Three women started out on trial routes as mail carriers after volunteering to replace drafted postmen here and said they expected to have no difficulty in getting accustomed to the new routine. They were Mrs. Lena Pemberton, Mrs. Emily Coeyman and Miss Johnnie Freeman, all of whom have been employed by the Postoffice Department for some time.

They wore regulation caps with visors, gray shirts, black ties, dark shirts and low-heeled shoes.

LIFEBOAT—Said to be virtually unsinkable and fitted with stubby bow and stern, this newly-designed lifeboat slides down the ways of a shipyard in East Greenwich, R. I.

Interned Japs Believe Homes Gone Forever

By ROBERT GEIGER
AP Features Writer

Amache, Colo.—Two years after Pearl Harbor many younger residents of Granada Japanese relocation center are convinced they never will be permitted to return to their former West Coast homes.

Some older Japanese, even after 19 months in relocation camps believe—or at least hope—they will get back there "some day, when war ends."

But many Japanese parents are urging their children to leave Amache and establish themselves in other parts of the Nation, away from the West Coast, which is an area in which resettlement has been restricted, says Walter Higuchi, chairman of the Amache Japanese council and spokesman for 6500 Japanese who live in the camp.

These Japanese, theoretically, are free to leave and take jobs. They are part of the Japanese moved from military areas in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona to relocation centers in California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

In the sifting process to segregate loyal United States Japanese from those who wanted to return to Japan, there have been 9077 persons of all ages registered in Amache in 16 months.

About 125 were sent to the Tule Lake, Calif., camp where recent disorders have occurred. All of these indicated their desire to restore their Japanese citizenship.

One hundred and seventy-four young men joined the United States Army; 1441 persons were approved by the FBI and investigating boards and were granted indefinite leave from camp to obtain jobs outside.

Amache, a temporary camp, is a wind-tormented little village of temporary-type Army barracks in the old dust bowl country. There are 30 blocks of tarpaper-covered barracks with 12 barracks in each block.

The barracks are divided into rooms of three sizes, 16 by 20 feet, 20 by 20 feet and 24 by 20 feet for families of various sizes.

W. J. Hanson, the leave officer, says most of its citizens could obtain indefinite leave, to work in many parts of the Nation.

"Applications for leave are being approved rather swiftly," he says. "Each Japanese is investigated thoroughly and is given a hearing before he leaves."

If the Japanese care to work in camp, they are paid from $12 to $19 a month. In addition they get their food, lodging and coal, and a clothing allowance of $3.50 a month.

DOG COMES DOWN — A sled dog of the search and rescue section, North Atlantic wing, Air Transport Command, out on practice work locating a "lost" flier, is lowered over difficult terrain as the party returns to base.

Fijian Scouts Aided Allies In So. Pacific

By the Associated Press

The Fijian South Pacific Scouts are perhaps the only soldiers who can go to sleep and still stand guard against the Japs.

They smell 'em.

Distinguished veterans of the Guadalcanal campaign, the scouts and their New Zealander officers were first ashore when the Russell Islands were invaded and were the first troops who landed on New Georgia.

Early in the war a modest, sandy-haired Scot, Charles W. H. Tropp, a member of the New Zealand Territorials (similar to the American National Guard) was ordered to Viti Levu in the Fiji group. The New Zealanders bolstered their slim forces with recruits from the islanders.

The officers went into the jungle, with the Fijians, learned how to build a waterproof shelter, how to trap the wind-pig, how to prepare jungle fruits, and which plants were poisonous.

Stewart Wins War 'Oscar;' 'Real Soldier'

By Frank Banker
Associated Press Feature Writer

At a U. S. Bomber Base in England—He is Maj. Jimmy Stewart, in peacetime one of Hollywood's leading actors.

But around the Nissen huts in the mud and damp English cold of this Liberator base where Stewart commands a squadron of the big bombers, a lot of the time you'd hardly know he was around.

A tall, gangling airman in leather flying cap, flying jacket, olive drab trousers and arctics walks into the intelligence office, pulls a chair up to the brightly-burning little belly stove and reads a magazine for an hour without saying a word. No one takes any particular notice of him. It is Jimmy.

But when he jumps into a conversation with several of his comrades, the Stewart personality begins to sparkle. This is when you realize he is Stewart of the films . . . of "Philadelphia Story," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and "You Can't Take It With You."

Personality Plus

He gestures with flicking fingers. His eyes take on a mischievous gleam, his mouth a contagious smile. Out come dry humor and sizzling wisecracks which leave his pals in stitches.

Once the talk got around to the beer shortage. There were cracks about the possibilities of falling back on hair tonic.

Stewart, with a glint in his eye, felt the stubble on his jaw and observed:

"I find I'm having less and less use for my aftershave lotion."

Stewart dislikes attention because of his movie career. He wants his crews to get credit for their dangerous work and shuns the spotlight himself. His heart is with his men, and when there are casualties, he feels it deeply.

As a squadron commander, he has a job of heavy responsibility in directing the operations of 15 bombers and the 150 men who take them into combat, led frequently by himself. The squadron commanders take turns going on raids, under Air Force regulations. Stewart would go on every raid if they'd let him.

A Fighter's Fighter

When missions are on, he and other squadron and group executives often work until 2 a. m., catch a couple hours' rest, and get up at 4:30 a. m. for the briefing at which the fliers receive instructions for the day's operations.

Fellow airmen rarely refer to Stewart as an actor. In joining the Army Air Corps, he set out to be a good soldier. The extent to which he succeeded is shown by the fact that officers and GI's here call him a "real soldier." That's about the highest compliment you could pay.

Little everyday incidents around the camp have won him this reputation. Like when the group was leaving its base in Sioux City, Iowa. Stewart said:

"Let's clean this place up."

He set the pace himself—grabbing a broom and going to work on the litter.

Dr. Louis J. Wolfe

Portland, Oreg., March 22 (AP).—Dr. Louis J. Wolfe, 67, surgeon for the Peary expedition to the North Pole in 1905-06 and a city health department official her 25 years, died today.

Padua, Bombed in Two Wars, Italian Art, Education Center

The recent American bombing raid on the railyards and factories of Padua, 25 miles inland from Venice, stimulated comparison with the German and Austrian air raids of World War I in which the Germans did great damage to the city's treasures and cultural shrines.

In heavy raids in December, 1917, and scattered attacks during the first few weeks of 1918, the Germans badly damaged Padua's Church of the Carmini, set the Church of San Valentino on fire, and partly destroyed the facade of the cathedral. The Basilica of St. Anthony, foremost architectural treasure in the city, was hard hit. Some of these structures have yet to be repaired.

Situated in northwest Italy where the swampy coastlands give way to the fertile plain of the Po, Padua flourished in Roman times as a city on the trade routes from Italy to Illyria and the eastern provinces, says the National Geographic Society. It later suffered when barbarian invaders sacked it on their way to Rome.

In the late Middle Ages its crossroads position again brought it wealth and importance. Several noble families fought for its possession. In 1405 the rising Venetian power enveloped it, bringing even more prosperity and allowing full growth of the art and university movements started a century and more before.

Padua is a modern city with a medieval look. Population is 138,000. Chemical factories, distilleries and breweries, candle and ink works, foundries, sawmills, agricultural machinery plants and automobile factories help the Nazi war machine. The city is one of northern Italy's most important transportation centers. It is a junction for railroads from Rome to Vienna, and from Milan to Budapest.

In the old moated part of the town arcaded streets lead to some of Italy's great art treasures. In its heyday Padua, with its great university (founded 1222) and the favor of rich art patrons, attracted Italy's foremost artists, among them Giotto and Donatello. Giotto's frescoes, depicting Biblical scenes, are in the Cappella Scrovegni. They are among the first Renaissance paintings showing perspective.

Donatello's "Gattamelata," first large Renaissance bronze casting, is an equestrian statue of a Venetian general. It stands in front of the Basilica of St. Anthony, a blend of Byzantine and Gothic styles. The Eastern influence came from the sea, as it did to Venice. Until modern times, Padua was a port.

Padua found outside inspiration for most of its enlightenment. Livy, the Roman historian, and Mantegna, foremost product of the Paduan school of painting, were the only natives to attain greatness. But a list of those who taught, studied or painted in Padua's University, studios and churches, includes Dante, Petrarch, Galileo, William Harvey, Fallopius, Jacopo Bellini, Titian, Fra Filippo Lippi and Tasso. The golden age of Padua is pictured in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Dalmatian Isle of Brac Source of Insect Powder

The Adriatic island of Brac, where a Yank-led Yugoslav Partisan force threatens the Nazi-held port of Split (Spalato) on the Dalmatian coast, is known for its yield of the daisy-like chrysanthemum from which war-scarce pyrethrum insect powder is obtained, says the National Geographic Society.

Largest of the Dalmation islands, with an area of 150 square miles, Brac reaches to within eight miles of Split and overlooks its sea approaches. The island is 22 miles long, east to west, and seven miles wide.

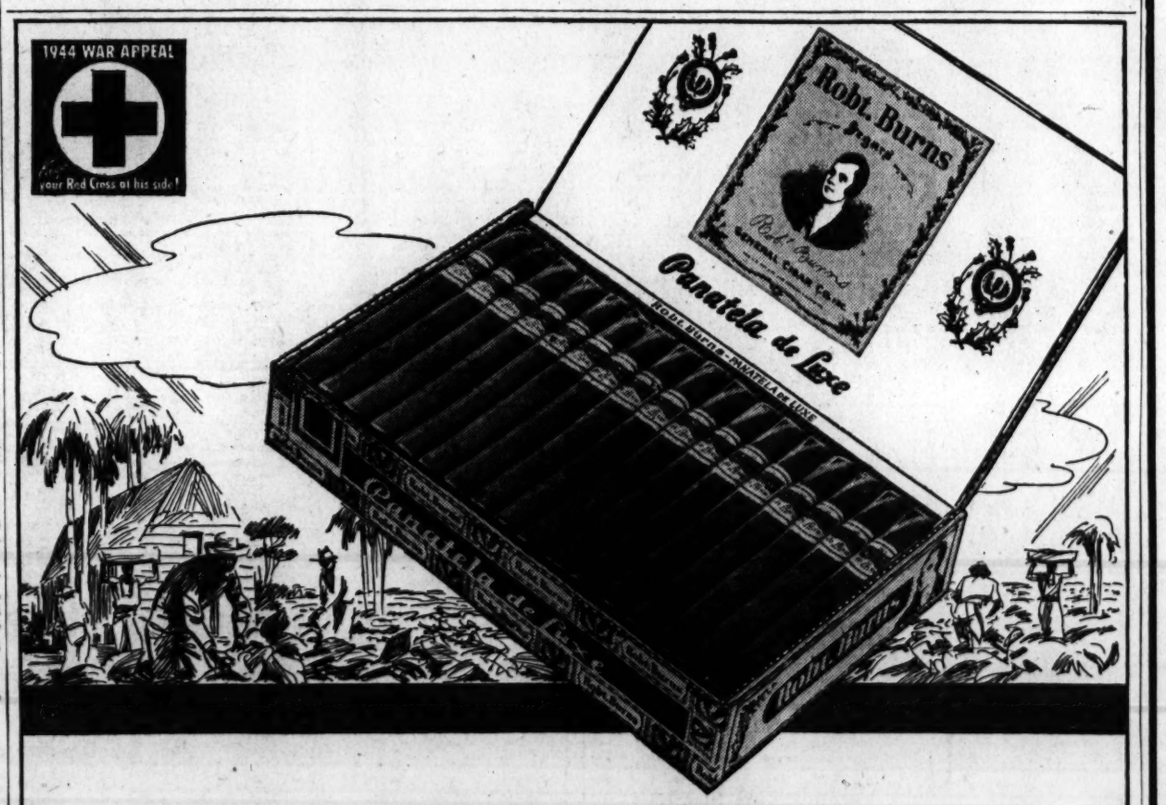
Pucisce, reported taken by the Yank-led Partisans, is the largest town on the island, with a population of nearly 2500. Its harbor extends inland for three-quarters of a mile and is normally a base for many fishermen. The town's leadership among the island's score of villages, however, is due to its refineries processing Brac's olive crop, and to its stone and marble quarries. Viewed from nearby heights, Pucisce presents a sunny picture of gleaming-white, stone-slab roofs.

Brac is a rock island with elevations rising more than 2500 feet. Its early fame grew from its quarries, from which came the stone for the Palace of Diocletian at Split, covering nearly seven and a half acres, one of the largest buildings erected in the Roman era.

The rugged island is used for sheep raising, and it also produces figs, almonds, saffron, cheese, honey, silk and fine wines. Asphalt was once an important product.

Port Milna on the island's western bay provides the best harbor. A Franciscan monastery is a feature of Port St. Martino (Sumartin Harbor). A Dominican monastery at Bol is noted for its valued collection of Roman coins, and for the painting over its altar by Tintoretto.

Small as Brac is, its people speak several dialects, memorializing its many conquerors. The Italian name for the island is Brazza.



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What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recording, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Paul Young's Romany Room with Felix Zimmer Orchestra, 7 to 7:45 p. m.; Eileen George and Jimmy King Anchor Room, 8 to 8:30 p. m., Al Yurdin Orchestra, Mayfair Restaurant, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; Johnny Shaw Orchestra, Mayflower Lounge, 9 to 9:45 p. m., Port Band, Naval Air Station, 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center, men and women (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., 7 p. m.

USO hobby night, YMCA (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., 7 p. m.

Potomac Hostels, meeting to plan week-end hiking and biking trip, 458 Indiana ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO book reviews, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, social, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Ballroom and Latin-American dance instruction, men and women officers, Officers Service Club, Burlington, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

USO dance, NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, USO, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Recreation night, Brightwood Park Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Art and Spanish classes, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

U. S. Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Boys Club marble contest, lot next to Eastern Branch, 4 p. m.

Boys Club Junior Golden Gloves, Georgetown Branch, 7:30 p. m.

Advanced square dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Town Meeting of the Air discussion group, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Warworkers' dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Program Committee, Rotary Club, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta, Olmsted Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Club of Washington, Sheridan, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Trade Association, Executive Committee, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Construction Department Committee, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Central Business Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

The Barristers, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Washington Trade Association, Board of Directors, Statler, 6 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, stag night, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

University of Chicago Club of Washington, Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 6:45 p. m.

Army Air Force Officers School, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Classes

National Association of Master Plumbers, Statler, 9 a. m.

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Advisory Committee to Industrial Members of War Labor Board, Statler, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.

Victory Garden course sponsored by AWVS, demonstration on planting, Dumbarton Oaks, 31st and S sts. nw., 2 p. m.

Died

BARD, NATHAN, WEIDLER. Suddenly, on Monday, March 20, 1944, NATHAN WEIDLER BARD, beloved husband of Gertrude H. Bard. Mr. Bard rests at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hunter L. Eyre, 11404 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, March 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery, Upper Leacock, Pa.

BOLING, HELEN L. On Thursday, March 16, 1944, at Baltimore, Md., HELEN L. BOLING, the wife of Jessie Boling, mother of Frank, Dolores and Barbara Boling and daughter of Frank and Lottie Chambers. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CRIMMEN, RAPHAEL JOHN. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, at his residence, 2336 Huidekoper pl. nw., RAPHAEL JOHN CRIMMEN, beloved husband of Minnie C. Crimmen and father of Mrs. Eileen C. Antonelli, Gail Josephine and Maurice R. Crimmen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONALDSON, JOSEPH SHANNON. Suddenly, on Monday, March 20, 1944, at his residence, 5107 14th st. nw., JOSEPH SHANNON DONALDSON, beloved husband of Laura Virginia Donaldson and brother of Raymond E., Harry S., and E. Guy Donaldson and Mrs. Jennie V. Alward. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GODWIN, STUART. On Monday, March 20, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, after a long illness, STUART GODWIN, beloved husband of Kathryn Godwin and father of Stuart Godwin, jr. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral parlor, 2901 14th st. nw., at 12 noon, Thursday, March 23. Interment private. (New York papers, please copy.)

LAWRENCE, WILLIAM THOMAS. Suddenly, on Monday, March 20, 1944, WILLIAM THOMAS LAWRENCE, beloved husband of the late Helen Beuchert Lawrence and beloved father of Helen Jane and Betty Ann Lawrence. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McKENNA, ESTELLE V. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, ESTELLE V. McKENNA of 1214 Shepherd st. nw., beloved mother of Catherine Gladys McKenna and sister of Mrs. Daisy I. Hahn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 23, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

PARKINSON, JULIA A. On Monday, March 20, 1944, at her residence, 1773 Lanier pl. nw., JULIA A. PARKINSON, wife of the late Dr. Bernard A. Parkinson and mother of Helen, Mabel, Louis and Veronica Parkinson and Mrs. Theodore Reynolds. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment (private) St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

SAMUEL, THOMAS GRIFFITH. On Monday, March 20, 1944, at his residence, 4805 Rock Spring rd., North Arlington, Va., THOMAS GRIFFITH SAMUEL, beloved husband of the late Gwendolyn Evans Samuel, father of Thomas Harold, Richard Arthur and Helen Ethel Samuel and brother of Mrs. Stanley Price. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SUIT, MARY BELL. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, at her residence, 6500 16th st. nw., MARY BELL SUIT, wife of the late William A. Suit and mother of Clara Bell Church, Dewey L. and George W. Suit. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

VAN HORN, MARY Z. On Saturday, March 18, 1944, at her residence, 1330 Massachusetts ave. nw., MARY Z. VAN HORN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 24, at 1 p. m.

WILKEN, BERNHARD. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, at Gallinger Hospital, BERNHARD WILKEN. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZEIDLER, WILLIAM HENRY. On Tuesday, March 21, 1944, at his residence, 308 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md., WILLIAM HENRY ZEIDLER, beloved husband of Minnie Zeidler and father of Elizabeth Zeidler, Mrs. R. W. Conard and William F. Zeidler. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Fixed Prices, Rising Costs Cited by Olds

In a review of operations in 1943 reduced to the simplest terms of tons and dollars, Irving S. Olds, chairman of the giant United States Steel Corp., said yesterday rising costs and static selling prices would seriously threaten the corporation's future if continued.

"Operating under governmental directives determining wage rates and terms of employment, manpower orders, ceiling prices, and production controls largely regulating the character of its business, U. S. Steel met fully the war demands made upon it during the year," Olds said in his report to stockholders.

"It recognized the duty to provide the maximum production and otherwise serve the Nation to the best of its ability. But, because rising costs pressed upward against the Government-imposed price ceilings, U. S. Steel was not able, after payment of modest dividends to its common-stock holders, to make an adequate addition to the fund carried forward for future needs.

"A continuation of such a state of affairs may prove serious to United States Steel and ultimately to the Nation, as this fund constitutes insurance against the time when the customers' demand for steel may be small and the need for cash may be great."

Olds said the corporation received $1,976,844,751 for products and services in 1943. It spent $912,929,963 for labor, pensions and other employment costs. Products and services bought amounted to $760,763,355. As a result of higher operating costs, profits subject to Federal taxes were less and the 1943 Federal tax bill of 88 million dollars was 42.5 per cent under $153,070,000 after adjustment for renegotiation in 1942. Other taxes declined an estimated 14 per cent.

Net income after these and other charges was $63,448,546 in 1943, which, after dividends of approximately 60 million dollars on the preferred and common stocks, left $3,415,861 to be carried to surplus. In 1942 net income was $71,248,569 and the amount carried forward was $11,215,884.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Stock Dividends

Directors of Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday declared regular quarterly dividends as follows: $1.12½ on $4.50 cumulative preferred stock, $1.25 on the $5 cumulative preferred stock and 31½ cents on the common stock. The preferred dividends are payable May 10 to holders of rcord April 25, while the common dividend is payabl eMay 1to stock of record April 15.

Stockholders reelected all directors, who in turn reelected Marcy L. Sperry as president and renamed all officers.

Bank Dividend Voted

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 10, to stockholders of the American Security & Trust Co. of record at the close of business March 31 was declared by directors.

Latest Earnings Statements

Pepsi-Colo Co. reports net profit for 1943 of $6,441,518 equal to $3.36 a capital share, compared with $6,274,776 or $3.30 in 1942. The company said these figures do not include any profits from a wholly owned British subsidiary because of exchange restrictions.

Magma Copper Co. reports consolidated net income for 1943 of $722,863, after all charges and taxes but before depletion of mining claims, equal to $1.77 a capital share, compared with $597,217 or $1.46 in 1942.

Consolidated Cigar Corp. reports net profit for the year ended December 31 of $1,443,488 equal to $3.65 each on common shares, compare dwith $1,156,096 or $2.24 in 1942. Net sales for 1943 were $22,129,140, against $19,800,441 the preceding year.

Spicer Mfg. Corp. reports consolidated net income for the six months ended February 29 of $1,412,815 equal to $4.36 a common share, compared with $1,238,422 or $3.78 in the comparable period ended in 1943.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, whites and mixed colors, 29@30. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 428 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28; roosters, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market about steady; Florida, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25; red type, 2.30; truck receipts, packed locally, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—Market steady; Los Angeles crates, bunched: California, 4.50@4.75; fair condition, 4.00; Texas, 3.50@3.75; half-crates, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Market steady; Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Bullnose type, 4.50; California, Wonders, large size, 5.50; bushel hampers, Bullnose type, fair quality, 2.00, poorer 1.00.

POTATOES—Market steady; U. S. 1: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.60; New York, round whites, 2.85@3.00; Pennsylvania, round whites, 2.75; Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 2.25@2.35; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25. New stock: Florida, 50-lb. sacks and bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.35@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, Louisiana, 4.25@4.50.

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2-2¼ inches, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.75@4.00; 2½ inches and larger, 3.95@4.20; Yorks, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2½ inches and larger, 3.85@4.10; Winesaps, 2-2¼ inches, 3.00@3.25; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.96@4.21; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.79@4.20; Delicious, 2-2¼ inches, 3.00@3.50; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.79@4.21; Golden Delicious, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¼ inches and larger, 3.79@3.96; Ben Davis, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.50@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.50@3.75; Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 4.75@5.00.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, color added: Pineapples, 4.00@4.25; Valencias, 4.25@5.00; No. 2's, 4.00.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,572,030 shares; previou day, 1,464,470; week ago, 1,184,680; year ago, 1,161,080; two years ago, 316,345; January 1 to date, 55,468,914; year ago, 68,923,559; two years ago, 28,245,149.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 22.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	140.46	140.77	139.83	139.98	—0.22
20 rails..	40.58	40.91	40.12	40.24	—0.24
15 utils..	23.67	23.79	23.53	23.57	—0.10
65 stks..	50.73	50.94	40.41	50.49	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 59,200; railroads, 189,550; utilities, 74,300; 65 stocks, 323,050.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	58	58	58	....
Acme Stl	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
Adams Exp	16	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
Addressog-Mult	2	21¾	21½	21¾	....
Air Reduction	16	42¾	41¾	42⅛	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	75	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	93	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Alleg pf	140	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅞
Alleg pr pf	29	55¼	52¾	54	—1⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	6	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	146½	146½	146½	+ ¼
Allied Kid	35	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	35	32⅞	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	14	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	100	100	100	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	37⅞	37½	37½	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	....
Amal Leather	38	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ¼
Amal Leather pf					
Amerada Pet	5	35½	35	35	....
Am Ag Ch Del	4	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞	+ ⅞
Am Airlines	4	30¾	30½	30¾	....
Am Bank Note	4	64⅞	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	7	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	86	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ¾

[illegible]

Rail Weakness Drops Market; Oils Buoyant

New York, March 22 (AP).—Railroad issues stumbled under a growing weight of profit cashing today and the rest of the stock market followed into irregularly lower territory.

Directions were upward at the start and new highs for the year or longer were numerous, but only a handful of lower-priced oils held any group gains at the finish.

The rails ended under water, down fractions to more than a point, among them Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Lackawanna, Atlantic Coast Lin eand Delaware & Hudson.

Ohio Oil, Pure Oil, Sinclair, and Houston Oil touched 1944 peaks and retained plus marks along with Schenley, Distillers Corp., American Distilling stamped, International Telephone and Goodrich.

War news, earnings prospects and investment sentiment bolstered by the political outlook helped prop resistance to the downturn.

The Associated Press 60-stock average finished down .2 of a point at 52.9. The 30 industrials lost .1 at 72.9 and the rails eased .3 to 28.1.

In the bond division, carrier liens for the most part improved. Cotton futures rose 40 to 85 cents a bale. Wheat at Chicago was inchanged to ¼ cent a bushel higher while hogs lost 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	356	440
Declines	340	232
Unchanged	249	227
Total issues	945	899

Celanese Corp. Files Two Security Issues

New York, March 22 (AP).—Celanese Corp. of America announced today it had filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 350,000 shares of first preferred stock, $4.50 series, without par value, and for 139,622 shares of no-par value common stock.

On April 11 the securities are expected to be offered, the first preferred to the public and the common to holders of Celanese common stock through subscription warrants entitling holders to purchase one share of common for each 10 shares held as of record April 11.

Postwar Increase In Advertising Seen

New York, March 20 (AP).—Charles C. Carr, director of public relations of the Aluminum Co. of America, predicted today there would be "bigger budgets for public relations, advertising and sales production" after the war.

He said advertising space, used wisely, was one of the most important of many tools "with which public relations people work."

Carr told a meeting of the New York Gnancial Advertisers that he could "even visualize labor-management committees having as one of their major objectives the popularizing of the company's product."

C. & O. Head Promoted

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. announced the promotion of William H. Wenneman of Cleveland, assistant to the president, to the office of vice president. Wenneman, 41, started with the Nickel Plate road in 1918.

D. C. Securities

This list is published in full on Tuesday only. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Peoples Drug Strs com—10 at 24.

After Call

Cap Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105½.
Garfinckel com—50 at 17.
Wash Gas com—100 at 22¾, 20 at 22¾.
Cap Transit Co—16 at 29½.

STOCKS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*157⅞	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	113	115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (4.50)	105	106
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	590	....
Miscellaneous		
Garfinkel 5½% cu pf (1.375)	*26¼	27
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	40	45
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	52¼	54
Peoples Drug co new (p1.25)	*23½	25
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*121	....

*Ex. dividend. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1943.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—Government efforts to use potatoes and wood wastes in the production of industrial alcohol caused some selling in rye futures today and prices eased fractionally. Oats and barley were slightly weaker, despite good demand for the cash grain, while wheat was steady.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher, May 1.73. During the session May wheat hit 1.73¼, only ⅛ under the OPA ceiling. Oats finished unchanged to ¼ lower, May 81⅞. Rye was down ¼ to ¾, May 1.29¾@1.29⅞, and oats were ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher, July 1.22⅝.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.73⅛	1.73¼	1.72⅝	1.73
July	1.69⅝	1.69⅞	1.69⅛	1.69⅝
September	1.68⅛	1.68½	1.68	1.68⅛
December	1.68⅛	1.68½	1.68⅛	1.68¼
Oats—				
May	81⅞	81⅞	81¾	81⅞
July	79	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
September	75	75⅛	74¾	74¾
December	75	75⅛	75	75
Rye—				
May	1.30¾	1.30⅞	1.29¾	1.29⅞
July	1.30	1.30⅛	1.29⅛	1.29¼
September	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.27⅞	1.27⅞
December	1.29	1.29½	1.28⅞	1.28⅞
Barley—				
May	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
July	1.23⅛	1.23½	1.22⅝	1.22⅝
September	1.17¾	1.18¼	1.17¾	1.17¾

Cash Grain

WHEAT, CORN, OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ (nominal); feed, 1.15@1.22½ (nominal); No. 3, 1.39; No. 4, 1.38.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 5.75@6.00 (nominal); red top, 14.00@15.00 (nominal); clover, 31.50 (nominal); sweet clover, 10.50 (nominal).

Dividend Actions

New York, March 22 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Irregular				
Amer Screw	20c	..	3-17	4-1
Cons Rendering	$2.00	..	3-20	3-27
Magor Car	50c	..	3-15	3-31
Reece B Hole	20c	..	3-25	4-1
Std Whole Phos Acid	80c	..	6-6	6-15
Regular				
Am Air Filter	25c	Q	4-1	4-5
Am Maize Prod	25c	..	4-3	4-15
Am Steamship	$1.00	..	3-27	3-31
Aro Equip	15c	..	3-30	4-10
Cen Steel & Wire	15c	..	4-1	4-14
Det Edison	30c	..	3-31	4-15
Diamond Ginger Ale	25c	Q	3-22	3-31
Gilmore Oil	25c	..	3-15	3-20
Lord & Taylor	$2.00	Q	3-24	4-1
Phila Co	10c	Q	4-1	4-25
Pyle Nat	25c	..	3-24	4-1
Sonoco Prod	25c	Q	3-20	3-31

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,922,500; previous day, $14,071,400; week ago, $9,874,000; year ago, $18,607,800; two years ago, $13,041,800; January 1 to date, $877,796,450; year ago, $940,134,950; two years ago, $595,606,900.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 22.

40 bonds	100.16	+0.01
10 higher grade rails	105.80	+0.05
10 second grade rails	77.30	+0.01
10 public utilities	110.49	+0.04
10 industrials	107.06	—0.06

Sales in thousands. High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76½ cents a gallon; offerings, 9 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 450 gallons; receipts, 19 barrels; shipments, 24 barrels; stocks, 36,234 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 77; sales, 77; receipts, 12; shipments, 567; stocks, 18,432. Quote: B, 3.90; D, 4.29; E, 4.60; F, 4.73; G, 7.76; H, 4.76; I, 4.76; K, 4.85; M, 4.90; N, 4.98; WG, 6.60; WW, 6.67; X, 6.67.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 46,769.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 500; stocks, 77,793.

Commodity Index

New York, March 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.22. Previous day, 107.32; week ago, 107.39; month ago, 107.11; year ago, 106.58.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issue

March 23, 1944

$7,500,000

Universal Pictures Company, Inc.

3¾% Sinking Fund Debentures

Due March 1, 1959

Price 99%

plus accrued interest from March 1, 1944 to the date of delivery

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned. The undersigned are among the underwriters named in the prospectus.

Dillon, Read & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Shields & Company

Radio Programs

Thursday, March 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1250KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Preludes, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
8:00	The	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
8:15	Breakfast	Madness	at the Organ	Home Serv. D'ty.
8:30	Club	News, Banahart	Listen Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
8:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	Listen Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybugs	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	String Ensemble	Second Husband
11:30	Walt Kiern's	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News and Music	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00	Beukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches, Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Treasury Parade	'Let's Be Charm'g'	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Thanks to You	Carey Longmire	Julia Sanderson	The Goldbergs
2:00	Rodriguez	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Uncle Sam	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	High School	Light of the World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45	Forum	Melodies of Home	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	American Woman	News; Russ	Mary Marlin
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	" " Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	" " "	Now & Forever
3:45	Jack Little	Right to Happiness	" " "	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	Texas Rangers
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
5:30	J'ck Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	News; Stump Us
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Battle's News	News, Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News, Sports	Musicade	Compton; Music	Calmer-Maj. Eliot
6:30	Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F'l Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Routine Report	Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Stardust	World News	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30	War and	Bob Burns	Confidentially	Mr. Keen
7:45	Words	Bob Burns	Help Wanted	Mr. Keen
8:00	News	Maxwell House	Melodic Gems	Suspense
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Maxwell House	Fulton Oursler	Suspense
8:30	America's	Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Days; Bill Henry
9:00	Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	Believe It or Not	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Dinah Shore
9:45	Bands	Jack Haley	of Song	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Abbott &	Allie Stoltz	The First Line
10:15	Story Goes	Costello	vs.	The First Line
10:30	Stop	The March of	Tippy	Here's to
10:45	and Go	Time	Larkin	Romance
11:00	News, Evans	News; Music	News; Repaid	News, Trout
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Music of	George Auld's Or.	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	New World	Unity Viewpoint	Viva America

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

Station WINX, Thursday, March 23, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Jerry Strong
9:05 Meditation
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
12:45 Thanks to You.
1:00 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Waltz Time
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Telephone Workers.
8:00 Capitol Motoring.
8:15 Hawaiian Vagabonds
8:30 Crime Clues
8:45 Solid Sending
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Cavalcade of Music
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Thursday, March 23, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News: Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventer
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson
6:45 Boothby Mansell.
7:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
7:30 X Cugat Orch
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:00 Catholic Hour
8:40 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton
9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue
11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:00 Nite Club of Air

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Dearal's Wish, a story by the noted children's author, Leclaire Alger, is presented on "CBS Air Theater." WTOP—9:30 a. m.

Thanks to You salutes the work of the Red Cross Overseas Clubmobiles. WINX—12:45 p. m.

Joseph Cotten plays the leading role in the Alexander Woollcott- George S. Kaufman thriller, "The Dark Tower," on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

America's Town Meeting—"Is There Too Much Censorship of War News?" is the subject discussed by Henry J. Taylor, commentator and author, and Clifton Utley, director, Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Beethoven's "Quartet Number 5 in C Major," as played by the Budapest String Quartet, is presented on the "Symphony Hour." WINX—9:05 p. m.

Dinah Shore's musical warning, "Take It Easy," goes unheeded when Comedian Wally Brown opens a mythical hostelry in Washington, D. C., during the "Dinah Shore Show." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

The Treasure Hour of Song—"Serenade of Love" from Romberg's "Nina Rosa," sung by Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino, Metropolitan Opera stars, highlights the program. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Boxing—Allie Stolz meets Tippy Larkin in a 10-round catchweight match at Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

Step or Go—Joe E. Brown emcees a brand-new quiz program. Dorothy Lamour is guest star. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Old Southern music, including "Hymn and Fuguing Tune" by Cowell and "A Great Camp Meeting" is featured on "Music of the New World." WRC—11:30 p. m.

The Padilla Sisters, Margarita and Maria, young Mexican vocalists, are guests on "Viva American," singing "Las Altanitas" and "La Negra Noche," Mexican folk tune. WTOP—11:45 p. m.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

DOGGONE IT, I PUT THOSE GARDEN SEEDS AWAY LAST FALL, JUST SO I'D HAVE 'EM THIS SPRING!
DOGGONE, THEY'RE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!
3-23
WALT DISNEY

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Don't Do Business With Scalpers — By Milton Caniff

IF THE GERMANS AND JAPS HAVE SET UP A STATION FOR SHUTTLING KEY PERSONNEL, THEY'LL BE LEAST SUSPICIOUS OF A SINGLE MAN IN A FIGHTER...
YES, SIR, COLONEL CORKIN...
HAVE YOU MEMORIZED THE CODE WE WORKED OUT — IN CASE YOU FIND A POTENTIAL LANDING STRIP IN THE MOUNTAINS?
YES, SIR!
IF YOU LAND SOMEPLACE, RADIO YOUR POSITION... A PATROL AIRPLANE WILL PASS OVER EVERY DAY THEREAFTER... YOU WILL CONTACT HIM ON THE HAND-GENERATOR SET...
WHAT HAPPENS IF THE PEOPLE ON THE GROUND SLIT MY THROAT?
WHY, WE'LL JUST NEVER SPEAK TO THOSE NASTY FOLKS AGAIN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

DID CAPTAIN PENDRAKE LEAVE WITHOUT ANY EXPLANATION, PAULA?
HE GOT A LETTER FROM HIS MOTHER DAD... WE... TALKED A WHILE... AND ALL AT ONCE HE SAID HE WAS LEAVING!
MEANWHILE... IN ELM CITY....
WHY RICK! I THOUGHT YOU'D GONE BACK TO THE BIG FRACAS?
NO... I'VE GOT A FEW DAYS LEFT... AND THERE ARE SOME MATTERS I WANT TO SETTLE HERE BEFORE I GO!
WANT ME TO DRIVE YOU HOME?
YEAH... THANKS, ED!
ED'S VAN
NO... WAIT A MINUTE!... I'VE CHANGED MY MIND! DRIVE ME TO MRS. MARY WORTH'S!

MICKEY FINN — Welcome — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Men Are So Inconsiderate! — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

BOB— W-WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO— WHEN THE JAPS COME?
WE CAN'T DO MUCH, KITTY— AND THEY'LL BE COMING ANY MINUTE, NOW THAT IT'S DAYLI—
BILL! LOOK! A SUB— IT JUST CAME UP!
GLORY BE! IT'S ONE OF OURS— LOOKING FOR US! SEE— THEY'RE SENDING IN A BOAT TO THE PLANE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Sammy! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MY NEW SUIT! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
IT LOOKS VERY NICE ON YOU
NICE PIECE OF GOODS, ISN'T IT!
IT FEELS LIKE GOOD MATERIAL. NOW, TRY TO KEEP IT NEAT
(THE NEXT MORNING)
WAIT A MINUTE. YOUR BACK IS FULL OF LINT
HAVEN'T I ENOUGH TO DO BUT YOU MUST GET A SOFT FINISH SUIT THAT CATCHES EVERYTHING
I BRUSHED IT OFF IN FRONT

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HIYA, FREDDIE!
OH, ER, GOOD EVENING!
I JUST PASSED A LITTLE OLD LADY OUT IN FRONT AND SHE SEEMED TO KNOW ME!
YOU KNOW ALL THE GIRLS. DID SHE HAVE ON A PLAID COAT AND A HAT LIKE MY OLD ONE?
HIYA, POP!
MYRTLE!
3-23
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JOE PALOOKA — Knobby's Old Store — By Ham Fisher

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Name Unknown — By Frank Martinek

I knew Wesley Richards quite well. In fact I knew you were going to marry him.
HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS GOING TO MARRY HIM
Good grief— I had to listen to you bawl all night when he left!
HER BROTHER!!
SAMMY!
GOOD HUNTING, L... BUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
IT MEANS SOMEONE'S TRYING THE MALTESE OR DOUBLE DOUBLE CROSS ON ME!!
NOW, DAISY, WHAT'S YOUR REAL NAME? WHO ARE YOU?
I'M... I'M LITTLE LORD FAUNTELROY WHO JUST LOST HIS CURLS!!
WHY YOU... I'LL CUT YOUR HEART OUT IF YOU FOOL WITH ME!!
SHOOT THE GAS, COKEE! UNLESS YOU KNOW WHO I AM YOU STILL FACE A BRICK WALL!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

JANE ARDEN — The Bubble Bursts — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

REPORTER CLARK KENT SITS DOWN AT HIS DESK, AND—
YOU AGAIN!
OR "THE RETURN OF MR. MAYZTPLK!" WELL, THAT CRYSTAL-GAZER TOLD YOU YOU WERE GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE.. DIDN'T SHE?
YOU WONDER HOW I KNOW THAT I WAS THERE.. IN MY INVISIBLE STATE, OF COURSE.
HMMM.. THEN YOU MUST ALSO HAVE HEARD HER PREDICT THAT BILGE THAT I AM DESTINED TO FALL MADLY IN LOVE WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD.
NOT BILGE, MY FRIEND. THE WOMAN IN QUESTION IS NOW EN ROUTE TO METROPOLIS. COME— I'LL SHOW HER TO YOU!
HOW ON EARTH CAN YOU DO THAT?
SIMPLE— WE'LL FLY OUT AND INTERCEPT HER TRAIN.
FLY?!? (— GOOD HEAVENS! IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THIS OUTER-DIMENSIONAL IMP HAS DIVINED MY TRUE IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN?!?—)

WINNIE WINKLE — Budget Boy-Friend — By Branner

YER A LIAR, YE SLEW-FOOTED SWAMP RAT! YE STOLE MY DAY-BOOK WHILE I WAS ASLEEP!
SOUNDS AS IF "MA" CHURL HAD DISCOVERED HER LOSS!
I AIN'T AFEERD OF YE, "BIG JUKE!" GIMME BACK THAT BOOK, OR I'M COMIN' AT YE WICKED!-- WITH THIS!
MA! I KEEP TELLIN' YE MEBBE YE PUT IT IN A DIFFERENT POCKET!
IF IT'LL STOP THIS WRANGLING-- I SAW MRS. CHURL SLIP THE BOOK IN HER SIDE POCKET, LAST TIME SHE HAD IT OUT!
HUMPH! SO I DID! RECKON I MISJEDGED YE, JUKE!
SLIRE! WHAT WOULD I DO WITH A BOOK? I CAINT READ! TH' INJUN GAL WILL SWEAR TO THAT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

PRIVATE DRISCOLL IS IN MY COMPANY, YOU KNOW-
YES, I UNDERSTAND!
!
WELL WELL— YOU DON'T MIND ME INTERRUPTING, DO YOU, LIEUTENANT?
OF COURSE NOT, CAPTAIN— IT'S ER— A PLEASURE!
THE LIEUTENANT IS ONE OF MY OFFICERS— WE ALL STICK TOGETHER IN MY REGIMENT!
SO I SEE— AND I BELIEVE EVEN YOUR COLONEL IS GOING TO STICK?
THAT SMUDGE I LIT WILL BRING THE HEADLESS HERMIT OUT OF THE GARRET... AND I'LL BE WAITING FOR HIM!
YER SMOKE TRICK BACKFIRED, KINS!
I WAS WAITIN' FOR YOU!
3-23

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

IT'S DISCOURAGIN' NOT TO HAVE A BOY FRIEND TO GO OUT WITH!!
WHY, YOU CAN GET ALL THE BOYS YOU WANT---
SIGH
SIGH
AWWW! YE'RE KIDDIN' ME- HUH, BOSS?
NO! YOU CAN GET A BOY TO TAKE YOU TO THEATRE, THE MOVIES, DINNER, DANCING-
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CALL UP ONE OF THE AGENCIES THAT FURNISHES ESCORTS--
YEAH?
YOU ONLY PAY A NOMINAL FEE, IN ADDITION TO WHAT THE ENTERTAINMENT COSTS YOU!!
COSTS ME? I THOUGHT THERE WAS A KETCH TO IT!!!
3-23

Pastor Pleads For World Built on Faith

Dr. John W. Rustin, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, said yesterday that the world of tomorrow must be built on enduring spiritual foundations.

"We must build moral and spiritual faith to find the dawn of a better day," he told clergy and laymen at a weekly Lenten luncheon at the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sponsored by the Y's religious work committee.

Dr. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, warned that "unless America can regain her soul, she has no right to pray for the dawn of a better day."

Another capacity crowd, estimated at more than 1700 persons, turned out yesterday to hear Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo's concluding Lenten address at Epiphany Episcopal Church. He is pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, and former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here.

Dr. Petter Marshall, present minister of New York Avenue Church, will speak today and tomorrow at 12 p. m. at Epiphany Church.

Union services of Upper Sixteenth Stret Highlands congregations will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, 16th and ennedy sts. nw. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, will preach.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church and general secretary of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, will address Chevy Chase union Lenten services at 8 p. m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Worshipers of Southeast churches will gather today at 8 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward Square se. The speaker will be the Revfl Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, Reformation Lutheran Church.

Pay Increases For Firemen Are Approved

In the record time of eight minutes a House District Subcommittee yesterday held a hearing and put its stamp of approval on a bill to increase the pay of a select group of officers in the Fire Department.

Principal purpose of the legislation is to equailze the salaries of captains, lieutenants and sergeants in the Fire Department with those of officers of similar rank in the Police Department. Pay of captains would jump from $3000 to $3600 a year, lieutenants from $2840 to $3050 and sergeants from $2600 to $2750.

Amendments to the bill, however, would include the deputy fire marshal and the superintendent of machinery in the select group and raise their pay from $3000 to $3600 each.

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter made the principal plea for the pay raise.

Joining him in urging approval of the bill were Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Capt. J. W. Conroy of No. 3 Engine Co., and A. E. Davis, president of the Firemen's Association.

'Girl Break' Dances Come To USO Clubs

The really big news in Washington yesterday was that girl-break dances are being introduced by the USO.

Instead of hugging the wall and hoping some man will rescue her, under the new system a girl can look over the floor and break in on any nimble stepper who catches her fancy.

Girl-break dances were received enthusiastically at Leap Year parties last month. Most of the 16 USO clubs with dancing will permit girl breaking intermittently and it is expected the system will become more popular as additional men are sent overseas.

Comments in the female stag line run something like this: "That's a honey of a dancer over there. . . . Do you see that 6-foot broad-shouldered beauty from Texas? . . . That boy over in the corner is really going to town on jitterbug."

Two lieutenants from Fort Belvoir who attend regularly commented enthusiastically on girl-break dances at the Officers Dance Club, Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria.

Lieut. Henry Winkey:

"Sure, I like girl-break dances. There's no reason why a girl should stand against the wall any more than a man. And besides, it livens up the party."

Lieut. Edward Axelson:

"It turns the tables on the men to have the girls looking us over as we dance."

From this system come female wolves—or at least other competing women in the stag line describe some of their sister cutters in this fashion.

Delinquency Discussion

The second in a series of roundtable discussions on preventive measures in combating juvenile delinquency in Southeast Washington will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at Friendship House, 619 D st. se.

The mediation board for the proceedings, which will be patterned after radio's Town Hall program, includes Dr. Francis McPeek of the Federation of Churches, Miss Jessie Coope, assistant superintendent of schools, and representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association and Friendship House.

Citizenship Drive

Randolph Seeks to Cut Alien Total

America should demand citizenship of all immigants who seek refuge here—with deportation their alternative—Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), former chairman of the House District Committee, told the Lions Club luncheon in the Hotel Mayflower yesterday.

Asserting that his stand was not isolationist, Congressman Randolph stressed the importance of the naturalized citizen to American industry and society. But if America contineus to alloy thousands to remain here without assuming the responsibilities of citizenship, "We will find ourselves in a condition that is dangerous even though world victory has been won," he declared.

The Congressman criticized labor leaders who, he charged, are inciting key war workers to strike. He assailed Matthew Smith, president of the Mechanics Educational Society of America in particular.

He predicted that National Airport will be scheduling 600 trips in and out daily after the war, while more planes will be operated privately in the District area alone than were maintained throughout the country prior to the war. He had flown to the luncheon from ceremonies at the airport under construction at Martinsburg, W. Va., and visualized hundreds "shuttling back and forth" in the same manner after the war.

Randolph, whose topic was "Timely Problems That Are Confusing the Public During This Crucial Period," also proposed that tremendous expenditures, on a par with those going into war weapons, must be made to rehabilitate war veterans.

Rep. Smith Assails FHA

Representative Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio), delivered an address opposing the Federal Housing Administration at a meeting last night of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association at the Epworth M. E. Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne.

Smith said the FHA was forcing slum clearance projects in areas of Washington which needed no improvements, and when such action was opposed by the people.

The association voted against the request of the National Capital Housing Authority for a 20-year, 100 million-dollar fund to reclaim blighted areas.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
The RUNNYMEDE
Park Place—Atlantic City
RE-OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 24th
Completely Redecorated. Everett J. Higbee

MEDICATED POWDER
40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

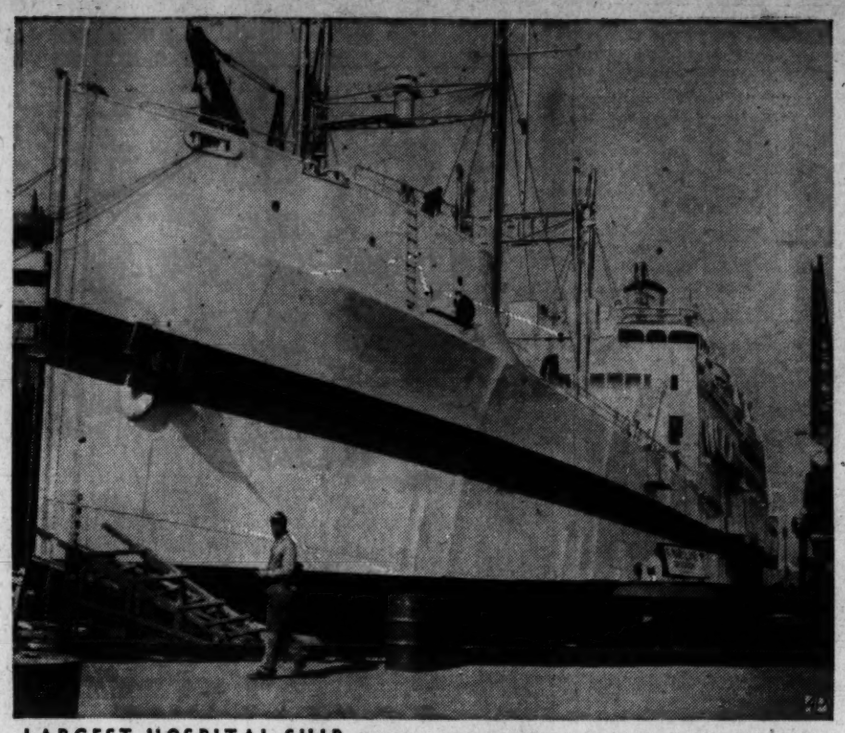
Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No. gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
proves great success for
SKIN IRRITATIONS
Promptly relieves itching—aids healing
Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.
ZEMO

If you need to
BUILD UP
RED BLOOD!
Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the very best home ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying.*

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep
Say Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.
Mendaco



LARGEST HOSPITAL SHIP—Recently commissioned at Baltimore, Md., the U.S.S. Refuge is U. S. Navy's largest hospital ship. It was built as luxury liner, President Madison.

Move to Speed Kronheim Hearing Made

A stipulation agreement between attorneys today may shorten the current Federal Trade Commission hearing to determine whether Milton S. Kronheim & Sons, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, have used "unfair and coercive" methods, it appeared last night.

Floyd O. Collins, commission attorney, said he would be willing to "accept a stipulation that the rest of the District's liquor dealers, if called by the company attorneys, would testify to exactly the same things as have the others." So far, there have been more than 100 defense witnesses, each of whom has sworn that he was not forced by the Kronheim company to buy wines and other alcoholic beverages in order to get hard liquor.

Alvin L. Newmyer, company attorney, has threatened to call all the liquor dealers in the District and has made a good start. Yesterday's witnesses totaled 17, even though the hearing adjourned earlier than usual, at shortly after 1 p. m.

"We may agree to a stipulation in order to save time," Newmyer said.

Both attorneys agreed that any stipulation would allow Collins the right to cross-examine defense witnesses.

Some steam locomotives operate without fires; they store steam in thermos bottle-like containers.

Inquest Holds Auto Driver In Fatal Crash

The driver of an automobile involved in the death of a young woman was held for the grand jury, and another driver and operator of a streetcar were exonerated in two other deaths at inquests yesterday.

Elmer E. Johnson, 33, of 2921 20th st. ne., whose car collided at 17th and A sts. se., on March 12 with an auto operated by Mrs. Lona Banks, 27, of 308 14th st. ne., was held for the grand jury. Mrs. Banks was killed and her sister, Helen Banks, 23, of the 16th st. address, was severely injured.

The death of Mrs. Cecelia C. Ryan, 73, of 1915 16th st. nw., fatally injured March 9 when she was struck by a streetcar in the 3300 block of 14th st. nw., was termed accidental by the Coroner's jury. The operator of the trolley was Benjamin Fletcher, 51, of 1445 Park rd. nw.

Also termed accidental was the death of Edgar Cole, Negro, 47, of 2360 6th st. nw., who was struck Monday night by a car operated by James Johnson, Negro, 40, of 2907 Georgia ave. nw.

Petworth Aids Red Cross

Members of the Petworth Citizens Asociation met last night and planned ways to help their neighborhood fill its $1900 Red Cross quota.

Lenes B. Passmore, president, said the group also supported the Russian war relief project to fill emergency household kits for the aid of Russians now returning to their homes.

Playgrounds and recreational areas for Petworth were discussed and a congratulatory resolution was adopted which will be sent to Max Schwartz, new chief air raid warden for the District.

Stiff Penalties

Poolroom Regulation Bars Minors

Minors under 18 are prohibited from visiting public pool and billiard rooms under a new police regulation adopted by the District Commissioners yesterday. It becomes effective 30 days after it is publicly advertised.

Sponsored by the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association and recommended by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, the order carries penalties of fines up to $300, applicable to both parties.

The regulation prohibts a minor from misrepresenting his age in order to visit a pool or billiard hall.

Under previous regulations minors were prohibited from pool and billiard rooms "operated in connection with a barroom or other place where intoxicating liquors are sold."

On January 11 the executive committee of the Powell Junior High school Parent-Teachers Association passed a resolution calling for such action, which was transmitted to the Commissioners by Mrs. Alice P. Hickey, corresponding secretary.

Gas Coupons Stolen

Thieves entered a gasoline filling station at 2801 Alabama ave. se. early yesterday and made off with 500 gallons worth of gasoline coupons, according to Joseph A. Judge, the proprietor. Judge told police the thieves gained entrance by forcing a window.

Sixty-three small radios and other equipment valued at $200 were stolen by thieves from a radio shop at 616 4th st. sw. early yesterday, according to Charles Gardell, the proprietor.

Temporary Teacher Bill Introduced

A bill authorizing the District Board of Education to appoint temporary teachers for a period in excess of three months was introduced yesterday by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.).

The Commissioners recommended the legislation, pointing out that the present three-month limitation of appointments adds to bookkeeping and other clerical functions, whereas a temporary appointment that would run to the close of a fiscal year would reduce much of this work.

Another measure also recommended by the Commissioners would require publication of the new safety code of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board in one Washington daily newspaper instead of two, as now required. The purpose of the change, according to the Commissioners, is conservation of newsprint.

Gen. Patch's Wife Now in Staunton

Staunton, Va., March 22 (AP).—Staunton, is now the home of the first lady of American Seventh Field Army.

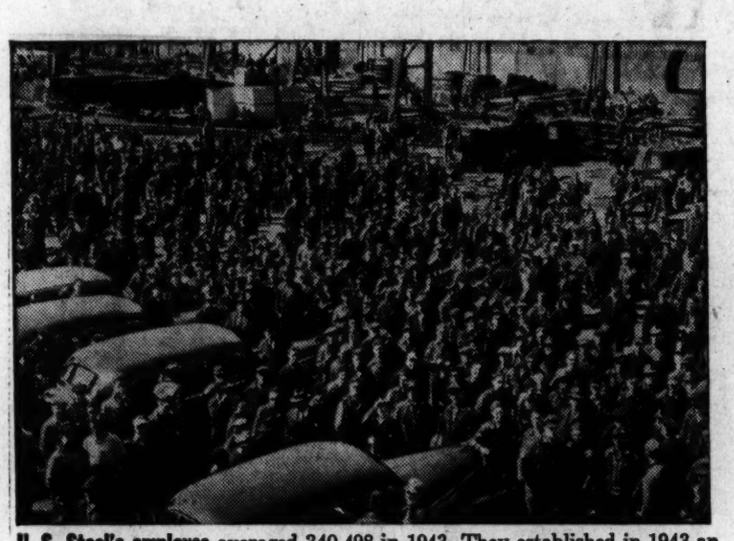
Mrs. Alexander M. Patch has come to this Virginia town to live for the duration, she said. Told of Major General Patch's appointment to succeed Lieut. Gen. S. Patton, jr., as commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, Mrs. Patch said, "we are all frankly proud of General Patch's latest assignment.

"It is a grave and heavy responsibility, of course, and we Army families recognize that, also," she said. "But it definitely is a great distinction, a great honor."

Mrs. Patch is the former Julia Lytell, daughter of Gen. J. W. Lytell, U. S. A., who had a disinguished southwest frontier record.

U.S. STEEL REPORTS

to its 340,498 employes, its 222,602 stockholders, and to the public



U. S. Steel's employes averaged 340,498 in 1943. They established in 1943 an all-time ingot production record. 100,000 men and women of U. S. Steel are in the armed forces. To replace these employes, and to meet manpower requirements, nearly 125,000 employes have been trained by U. S. Steel. Approximately 5,000 demobilized servicemen have been re-employed.

Dollars in Millions

What we received	*1943*	*1942*
for products and services sold	$ 1,977	$ 1,863
What we did with the money		
Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions	$ 913	$ 783
Taxes—Federal, state and local	130	201
Products and services bought from others	707	649
Wear and usage of facilities	134	128
Estimated additional costs caused by war	24	25
Interest on indebtedness	6	6
Dividends on cumulative preferred stock	25	25
Dividends on common stock	35	35
Carried forward for future needs	3	11
Total	$ 1,977	$ 1,863

WHO GOT WHAT

Dollars in Millions	*1943*	*1941*	*Change since 1941*
Received from customers	$ 1,977	$ 1,622	+ 22%
Disposed of for:—			
EMPLOYES	913	628	+ 45%
TAXES	130	169	- 23%
PRODUCTS & SERVICES BOUGHT	707	580	+ 22%
OTHER COSTS	164	130	+ 27%
DIVIDENDS	60	60	none
FUTURE NEEDS	3	56	- 94%

Ingot Production (Net Tons) 1943 30,540,427 1941 28,963,018

U. S. Steel's 222,602 stockholders would fill three Yankee Stadiums. For this army of owners, U. S. Steel earned in 1943 the smallest return on investment (3.97%) in any year of large production. Rising costs in 1943, pushing against price ceilings, resulted in lower net earnings and therefore in lower taxes. There were $8 million less for future needs than in 1942 ($53 million less than in 1941), despite a substantial increase in receipts in 1943.

UNITED STATES STEEL

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY • AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION • CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION • COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY • FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY • H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY • GENEVA STEEL COMPANY • MICHIGAN LIMESTONE & CHEMICAL COMPANY • NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY • OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY • OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY • PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION • TENNESSEE COAL, IRON AND RAILROAD COMPANY • TUBULAR ALLOY STEEL CORPORATION • UNITED STATES COAL AND COKE COMPANY • UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY • UNITED STATES STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY • UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY • UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY • VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

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